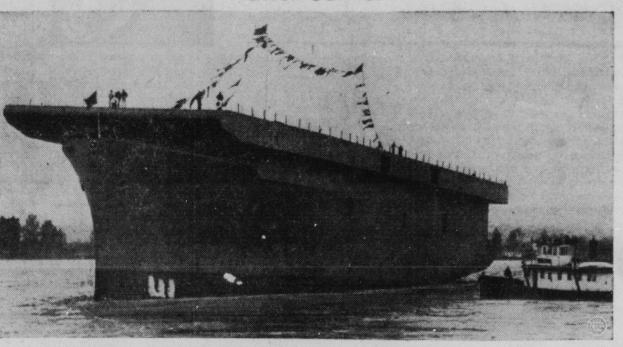
PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kaiser Carrier



Here is the newest escort aircraft carrier to come off the ways at Henry Kaiser's shipyards in Vancouver, Wash. The Ameer is one of a class of carriers converted from merchantmen

Republicans Steal March in Planning Postwar Proposals

33-Man Committee Namof Capital in Brief

Washington, April 26-(AP)-Opposing factions started to mar- final stand on African soil. shal their forces on Capitol Hill

demanded yesterday that conrenewal of the reciprocal program

McNary said "prolonged politi- will. cal debate" could be avoided if the

AP Polls Senators

trade agreements program. Nine- slowly and with bloody toil. teen said they either were flatly opposed or would demand amendclined to commit themselves or could not be reached.

1942 obligations.

single day of debate next Monday. A free-for-all battle is expected to develop the following day when Republicans plan to advance a modified Ruml skip-year propos-

GOP Postwar Committee

Meanwhile house Republicans stole a march on Capitol Hill postwar planners with creation of a 33-man committee to study a wide range of domestic issues expected to be in the forefront after is our American corps under At the same time, through Re-

publican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, the invigorated minority served notice it expects to make its voice heard in consideration of matters that "will best promote a better life for the people of America"

The veteran Rep. Charles A Wolverton of New Jersey heads the committee, which has representation from 19 states and which Martin said would break up into subcommittees "to study minutely the many phases of the

different problems" Says Congress Has Duty Among those named by Martin to serve with Wolverton was Rep. Dirksen of Illinois, one of the original proponents of postwar planning. A leader in the recent

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move that resulted in house re-

War Loan Drive Ends This Week; Quota Near

last week of the nation-wide \$13,- Resurrected Christ from Moscow 000,000,000 War Loan drive opened to Jerusalem, from New York to of New York, Catholic military auspiciously today with sales indi- | London.

c businiess Saturday, May 1, but | tively quiet as a 24-hour period | limit the crowd of worshippers to subscriptions mailed up to mid- passed without major sorties in 3,000. night on that date for the % per the European theater, though the cent certificates and the 21/2 per struggle in North Africa went on es throughout the land, and the ond time at the bus terminal, and cent treasury bonds will be count- with unabated intensity and the parade of 750,000 in their finery an ambulance was summoned and

will be centered on the small buy- rate. er, both corporate and individual.

THE WAR TODAY

Fierce fighting, frequently with cold steel in hand-to-hand coned to Make Study; News flict, is continuing among the powerful defenses in the great arc of mountains behind which the axis forces are making their

today for forthcoming congres- the battle among the peaks is sional disputes over reciprocal likely to go on unceasingly and late withdrawal of three west trade agreements and pay-as-you- with increasing intensity until the Hitlerites crack. We are wit-Senate Minority Leader McNary nessing no ordinary struggle but one of the decisive engagements gress assume veto power over the of the whole war, for the United trade agreements. Administration Nations' operations against the leaders have served notice that nazi-held European continent dethey would fight for a three-year pend in large measure on our

The administration's authority not come quickly, but it can be California to the Marengo region, for negotiating the agreements expected to come suddenly when it finally arrives—and arrive it

administration would agree to al- violent eruption. The allies are the presence of Nisei farm laborlow congress to nullify, by ma- hitting it from end to end, ers in this community," Schnering jority vote, any reciprocal trade thereby compelling the enemy to said. "This resentment is based on tack, wrecking a bridge and killdefend himself in many places at the fact that the general public Secretary of State Hull has once. British, American and has not become sufficiently acadministration would insist upon lently into the axis defenses in relocation program for A unamended renewal of the pro- five main operations - chiefly born Japanese who are citizens astride strategic highways running through the mountain fast-A weekend Associated Press nesses to the coastal plain bepoll showed that at least 40 sen- yond-and have been making ators will vote to continue the progress in all sectors, though

These five operations-which that he was opposed to employments. Thirty-seven senators de- actually are subdivided so that ment of Japanese-Americans in nearly a dozen thrusts are being made-are like the fingers and clarified to the satisfaction of al The house was in recess, but the thumb of a hand which is squeez- parties concerned as well as that Democratic majority leadership ing a toy balloon. Sooner or later of the general public.' sought Republican support for a one of those fingers will sink new pay-as-you-go tax bill which deep enough to explode the balwould cancel about 44 per cent of loon. Just so, sooner or later one company to employ the Japaneseof the attacking forces will break

The measure came from the through and open up a route to pany had agreed after conferences ways and means committee Sat- the coastal plain. Over that urday. It will reach the floor for a route will pour our mechanized forces, and the end of the great battle will be in sight. Indeed, the Algiers radio today

reports that French forces have broken through the mountains guarding the Tunis plain in the neighborhood of Pont du Fahs, near the southern end of the line.

On the far northern end of the line we have the French, who are driving eastward along the coast towards Bizerte. Just below them Liuet. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., recently transferred there from the southern sector.

The Yanks have been swinging into action like veterans and have been holding up their end of the show well. They are astride the highly important Sedjenane-Mateur highway and railway, and have captured several enemy hills n an advance of several miles.

Below the American Corps is the British First Army, hammering away on either side of Medjez-el-Bab which they hold and which is center of several high-

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Marengo Citizens Protest Presence of Jap-Americans

Relocated Californians Withdrawn from Farms in McHenry County

Chicago, April 26.-(AP)-Because of protests from Marengo, Ill. citizens, the Curtiss Candy Company has ordered the immedcoast Japanese - Americans who were employed recently on the company's farms near Marengo.

Otto Schnering, the company's president, said last night the company also would request the War Relocation Authority to delay additional Japanese - American The axis collapse may or may farm workers now en route from

"This action was taken because of resentment on the part of citi-Virtually the whole arc is in zens of Marengo and vicinity to of the United States."

Atrocities Arouse Public Mayor W. L. Miller of Marengo declared "resentment has been running high here ever since the news of Japanese atrocities in Tokyo was released." He added Marengo "until the situation is

Schnering said the War Relocation Authority had solicited the American labor and that the com-

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Navy Denies Nazi Claim on 'Ranger'

Washington, April 26-(AP)-The Navy denied today German claims that the aircraft carrier sunk in the North Atlantic.

a convoy lane across the Atlantic. dent. Batson's car was also con-The Ranger, the first U. S. naval vessel designed specifically to carry aircraft, was launched at Newport News, Va., Feb. 25, 1933, and was christened by Mrs. Her-

Easter Observances Spread Panoply of Worship Through War-Torn World

(By The Associated Press)

risen", echoed through a war- since the revolution. torn world yesterday as traditional Easter observances spread Chicago, April 26-(AP)-The their panoply of worship for the

cating that both the Chicago area | Even the bombers which have celebrated at four-hour solemn and the nation as a whole would made a mock of peace for the high mass n the Church of the men and women and children be- Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, The drive will end at the close hind the fighting lines were rela- whose shaky wall caused police to great battle of Russia killed its along New York City's Fifth ave- he was rushed back to the hos-

Moscow's 26 open churches tory.

were jammed with crowds the The paean He is risen, he is like of which has not been seen

London saw a typically Ameri can observance of the Eastertide with a dawn service for America's armed men in Hyde Park.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman vicar for the U.S. armed forces

Americans thronged to church-During this last week, effort hundreds without regard to the nue was said by police to be the pital, where he soon recovered and largest Easter outpouring in his- was released a second time at 7

Enemy Installations In Other Parts of Pacific Are Bombarded By The Associated Press

Allies Pepper Jap

Air Base at Kiska

Some indications that the 'recupation of the Ellice islands were seen by Washington observers today as allied air forces ringing the Pacific arena continued their day by day bombing forays.

Bombers and fighters roared through a North Pacific storm again Saturday to blast at rocky Kiska in the Aleutians after a two-day interval of fog, the Navy reported yesterday. At the same bombers paid Munda and other Solomon bases another of their harassing visits.

Four American fighting planes, intercepting 30 Japanese in an attempted raid on Guadalcanal, shot down five of them, the Navy said today. Two of the Americans failed to return.

Meanwhile Flying Fortresses held a 26-minute Easter parade over Wewak, the Japanese strong point on the north New Guines coast, and after setting of thunderous explosions at that base strafed Madan, 100 miles down

Fighting In Burma The British announced from New Delhi that the Japanese had launched an attack on allied positions in the Mayu river area of Burma, but said there had been no change in the lines, although fighting continued. bombers hit Rangoon,

Burma's chief port, in a night atmade it clear, however, that the French forces are stabbing vio- quainted with the government of public wel-

and four others probably were fare. shot down Sunday when 25 enemy aircraft attempted a raid on an advanced American air base in Hunan province, China. One of

The Chinese announced that the Japanese had used scores of bomb-

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Police Trail Flat Tire; Get Their Man

Fred Batson of Polo was arrested by Officers Wilson and Mc-Intire this morning south of Woo- not then on the court but upon the sung, where his car had been state for failing to properly pretrailed by the tracks of a flat pare and present the case". tire, following a wreck on North to have received severe cuts and state hospital patients, who seek bruises when thrown through the their release from the institution

windshield, could not be found. Galena avenue about 5:30 this Ranger had been torpedoed and morning where it was reported G. Harris, sought discharge from "Neither the Ranger or any G. R. Burns, safety engineer at day sought a continuance of the other United States carrier has the Green River ordnance plant, been sunk or damaged in any had been struck by a north bound ocean", a Navy spokesman said. | machine and badly damaged. The The Berlin radio claims Sunday officers discovered that the north night that the ten-year-old air- bound car was being driven with craft carrier had been sunk by a one flat tire and followed the trail German submarine in the North to just south of Woosung where Batson's car was found beside the The broadcast asserted that a paving. He admitted having submarine commanded by Lieu- struck the parked car and was retenant Commander Von Buelow turned to the Dixon police station attacked the carrier which was where he was booked on a charge employed, Berlin said, in guarding of leaving the scene of an acci-

Franklin Grove Man Treated Twice at KSB Hospital Sunday Morn

siderably damaged.

Louis W. Webster of Franklin Grove was treated at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital twice during the early hours of Easter Sunday morning, according to a report at the police station today. About 1 o'clock Sunday morning police were called to a lunch room on First street where Webster was found lying on the floor in the kitchen, apparently suffering from cuts and bruises about the

A physician, who was summoned, advised his removal to the hospital where his injuries were dressed and he was released and taken to the bus terminal to await a bus to take him to Franklin Grove. According to the police report Webster "passed out" a seco'clock Sunday morning.

Here Friday



of the SPARS will appear at the Loveland Community Building Friday night at 8:00 p. m. to tell steel company "captive" of the women's branch of service elsewhere also went down. time American torpedo and dive in the United States Coast Guard Appearing on the program with Ensign Kennedy, will be Yoeman Evelyn Velut of the WAVES and

> Conducted primarily for women between 20 and 36, who are in-

Judge Chides State During Hearing of Habeas Corpus Plea

Judge George C. Dixon today contended that the state of Illinois has failed to properly present corpus proceedings brought by Dixon state hospital patients seeking a number of enemy troops. Attorney General George Barrett
Delayed dispatches said and Rodney H. Brandon, director Attorney General George Barrett

"The state of Illinois with all of its resources ought to be able to the court in these cases", Judge the American planes were dam- Dixon stated. "In making this statement I am not criticizing the attorney general, for, if he knew the full facts as practiced in these cases in the past, I am of the opinion that he would take action to remedy the conditions".

testimony which is satisfactory to the court, and as the result, the person is discharged and misconduct occurs, the responsibility is

Judge Dixon's statement was Galena avenue. Police reported the outgrowth of one of a series that another Poloite, a passenger of habeas corpus actions filed in in Batson's car, who was believed Lee county Circuit court by Dixon The case today was that in which Police were called to 516 North | Theresa Majurouski, represented by Attorneys John Devine and A. that a parked car belonging to the institution. Her counsel tohearing to which State's Attorney Morey Pires objected.

Continuance Granted

The state's attorney argued jured. that all of the witnesses were present in court, ready to proceed, and that by reason of a continu ance, some of these might not be available as witnesses later . He told the court that the plaintiff was committed from Chicago in 1930 and made reference to seven escapes during the period of her residence at the institution, together with other irregularities.

Attorney Devine charged that the state's attorney had paraded the frailties of the woman's past life before the court and a group of school children, who were present in the court room, in urg ing his request for the continuance, which was granted by Judge Dixon, who extended the hearing until Wednesday, May 26. "The testimony as to the true

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The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943 showers late tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER m. (Central War Time)-Sunday — maximum tempera ture 75, minimum 56; clear; pre-

cipitation .08 inches. Today- maximum temperature year to date 8.02 inches.

Tuesday-sun rises (CWT), sets at 7:49.

Many Miners Quit Work as WPB Take **Up Wage Question**

Yanks Drive Foe From Peaks

Board Goes Ahead With Its Plans Despite Lewis' Refusal

Washington, April 25-(AP) The War Labor Board pushed ahead today with plans to set up a fact-finding, three-man panel to hear the soft coal wage dispute despite a refusal by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to nominate a labor member of the panel.

been reported from various parts of the Appalachian field. Uniontown, Pa., reported 6,000 miners steel company "captive" mines

other Navy officials and recruit- dustry and labor on the panel. A terested in joining the Navy, the meeting will be of interest to many others. The public is in- the UMW policy committee in New York.

John L. Lewis, president of the ber to a three-man WLB panel which will hold hearings on the wage dispute between the union and soft coal mine operators. K. C. Adams, press representa-

full panel and proceed with the paving. case, but on condition that there

tion of coal. turned down the summons and of-

Adams said Lewis would make no official statement until after his international policy commit-"If the state fails to present | tee of 225 men held a meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

"At that time there will be a statement with an explanation",

strike vote. If the mines cease (Continued on Page 6)

Lieut. Gen. McNair

Washington, April 26.—(AP)— Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair will be incapacitated several weeks as a result of wounds he received in Tunisia last Friday, the war department reported today, adding that he was not critically in-

from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower indicates he was severely but not critically injured," the Army said. when a shell fragment penetrated his helmet, inflicting a scalp wound. Another fragment caused a severe shoulder wound.

of all ground forces) was at a forward observation post in northern Tunisia observing the attack on enemy positions by elements of (Continued on Page 6)

Sporadic strike outbreaks have

nounce its selections today of persons to represent the public, inpreliminary meeting is scheduled for tomorrow and hearings on the dispute itself are to start Wednes-

Lewis Declines

New York, April 26-(AP)-United Mine Workers, declined an

no interruption in the produc-Operators' negotiators, representing both northern and southproduce proper evidence before ern Appalachian bituminous regions, responded to the WLB's summons and attended a preliminary hearing Saturday. Lewis

fered no explanation.

No Strike Vote Called

Is Badly Wounded

A detailed report just received

"General McNair (commander

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY Sleek, Fast Destroyer Escorts to Defeat German U-Boat Packs

Cost \$31/2 Million Each-46,666

\$100 War Bonds at Only \$75 The \$18.75 with which you buy \$25 war bond will pay for: 6 steel helmets. Or— Feed for 75 carrier pigeons for

1/4 of a Garand Rifle. When you buy a \$25 war sav ngs bond for \$18.75, \$18 of it roes immediately into guns, clanes or other equipment, the treasury says.

West Lincoln Way Improvement Gets Council Attention

lines in the city some time ago, Way and the street resurfaced. tive for Lewis, said at 8:30 a. m. (CWT)-deadline time for the street in a very rough condition, WLB invitation-that Lewis had and at Saturday evening's meeting no intention of accepting the in- of the city council, Consulting En-The WLB had let it be known ed to prepare specifications of the that if Lewis failed to submit approximate cost of removing the nominations it would set up the old ties and replacing the brick

The federal department of roads has rejected the city's proposal to improve Third street for a distance of about one mile with black top surfacing material over the present brick paving, because of restrictions imposed over the supplying of black top paving materials and the application for priirities for the Dixon improvement

has been rejected. No word from the federal department on the improvement of East River street by replacing the present badly worn brick paving with concrete has been received. The proposed improvement which is to be made by motor fuel tax A union spokesman asserted funds, has been approved by the

that "we are not calling any state highway department. At the council meeting Saturday evening the bills for last Tuesday's municipal election were ordered paid and the present members of the police department, who had been reappointed were

Grandson of Marshal

sworn into office.

Africa, April 26-(AP)-A grand- the Russian mid-day communique son of Marshal Foch, allied com- reported no new important enmander-in-chief in the closing gagements. months of the first World War, pilot, it was disclosed authorita- ing that the Germans finally had tively today.

Foch, who now is an RAF pilot, communique announcing that the was wounded seriously by a cannon shell exploding in his cock- Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., had pit but he managed to crash-land "captured an important height afhis plane. Weak from loss of ter heavy fighting in the Sidi blood, he certainly would have N'Sir sector" 13 miles southwest died had not a companion pilot of Mateur and about 34 miles from landed beside him in enemy ter- Bizerte. ritory and taken him aboard his own plane, it was said.

Predicts Smelt Will Start Running This Week and Says It Means Spring fighting last winter between Brit-

Marinette, Wis., April 26-1 This interest in the smelt is (AP)-It isn't spring in the no light matter: The thousands Great Lakes country until the of tons of smelt netted during the smelt begin to run. That's the old story, but spring

s a little late this year. However, Fred Meisnest, who heads a division of war services of the office of the coordinator of fisher- and rivers at Sturgeon Bay, ies, has warned all hands along Green Bay and Marinette, Wis., tonight and Tuesday forenoon; the lake that fair Ceres is bound and Manistique, St. Ignace and to start her annual trip down the East Tawas, Mich. Michigan peninsula into Wisconsin this week.

of Dr. John Van Oosten, Ann Ar- notify him of the first influx of bor, biologist, with the U.S. Fish fish. and Game commission 22 years, the vanguard of smelt hordes is peared in the Black and Cedar 74, minimum 39; part cloudy; precipitation .02 inches, total for due in the millecoquins no later rivers, but Meisnest said spawn in April to date 2.60 inches, total for than today. They were due April female fish taken three and a 8, but Dr. Van Oosten reported half miles off shore in Lake conditions had made the runs 18 Michigan was still hard, and that days later. the time had not yet arrived.

brief spawning season will fill a good sized gap in the diets of soldiers and civilians. Meisnest has a nine man staff spotted along the spawning beds finish the nazis and fascists in

Meisnest has appealed to people living along the rivers to

Yesterday a few stragglers ap-

Axis Forces Leave Fortified Posts in **Tunisian Mountains**

Allies Pound Forward in All Five of Main Sectors of Front

Associated Press War Editor

drawal from their heavily fortified northern peaks before the violent onslaught of American warriors today as allied siege armies reduced hedgehog mountain positions of the enemy one by one and pounded forward in all the five main sectors of the 140-mile Tuni-

sian front. Dispatches from the front line said there was no indication where the German retreat in the north would stop, and announcements from allied headquarters said the Germans had thrown nearly the last of their armored reserves into a fight to the death with massed allied tanks which were jabbing dangerously into their central positions on their western flank.

"Fighting continued yesterday over the whole of the Tunisian front, the enemy contesting every inch of ground," said the com-

Casualties

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 26 — (AP) — Allied headquarters announced today that the axis lost 66,000 men killed, wounded and taken prisoner from Jan. 1 to April 15

In the same period, it was added, they lost 250 tanks, 3,000 vehicles, 425 guns and 34 ships sunk by land-based "Of axis personnel 36,000 were taken prisoner and the others were killed or 36,000 were taken

wounded", the nouncement said. the official ancombat", the announcement added, "Our air forces de-stroyed 918 enemy planes, probably destroyed 278 more and damaged another 586 Allied air raids accounted for another 586 enemy planes destroyed on the ground. Land-based aircraft also sank 11

munique from Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower's headquarters. Other Developments Other developments in the war ncluded:

Battle of the Atlantic: The Berlin radio claimed, without confirmation that the 14,500-ton United States aircraft carrier Ranger had been sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic. A Navy spokesman at Wash-

ington denied the aircraft carrier

or any other United States carrier had been "sunk or damaged in any ocean." Northern Europe: A break in diplomatic relations between Fin-

land and the United States appeared to be only a matter of hours Stockholm dispatches reported. Russia: German broadcasts ad mitted that the Russians had gained advantageous positions in Foch Saved by Buddie the rocky heights looking down upon Novorossisk, the Black sea Allied Headquarters in North naval base in the Caucasus, but

The bulletin from the front a was saved from death by an RAF 9:10 a. m., Tunisian time, statbeen hurled off their strong posi-The grandson, Captain Becourt tions, followed a headquarters Second U. S. Army Corps of Lieut.

Peak Not Identified

The peak was not otherwise identified, but the German retreat apparently was from the twin guardian hills of Green Hill and Bald Hill, the scene of bitter sh and Germans. The Americans were last reported at the foot of those formidable hedgehogs, ready for the assault.

Axis broadcast indicated that the allies were hurling masses of tanks and assault infantry into their ring of attacks designed to Africa, and admitted that penetrations were being made into their lines.

The Algiers radio said French forces, attacking at the hinge between the southern and central According to the calculations take test dippings at night and sectors where they have taken the mountain mass of Djebel Mansour, the western anchor of the Axis southern front, had broken through to the plains leading to Tunis, 40 miles to the northeast.

> Open Way to Tunis Djebel Tanngoucha, dominating the road from Medjez-El-Bab to

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THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!



This Announcement will make some people blush!

Could this be you?..."What a breakfast! Eggs without bacon. Coffee—just one cup of it—without heavy cream. Just a skimpy little pat of butter for my toast. Don't talk to me about sacrifice. I'm making plenty. And what about the 10% of my pay that goes into War Bonds every week?"

When THIS is your fellow American!
"We've been under fire night and day for 12 days.
Advancing through heavy mud. Wet and tired.
The nights are freezing cold. No hot food. Only our iron rations to keep us going. Casualties have been heavy. Yesterday, my buddy, 'Spike' Anderson, got his. But today it's worthwhile.
Today we stormed and took the Nazi position."

FROM every front comes a story of the heroism of our troops—of the unbelievable hardships and privations they are suffering. And now from our far flung battle lines comes an urgent cry for help: "Send us more planes, more guns, more ammunition." For today the fighting fronts blaze into new fury. In a last desperate effort to annihilate us, the Axis powers are throwing everything into the struggle. The next few weeks or months may decide the outcome of the

war. And that's why your Government is calling on you to lend it more money. Thirteen billion dollars are needed—needed urgently and right now. This is a showdown fight and we've got to top the Nazis and the Japs with our efforts if we are going to win.

The Big Offensive Is On

We're not playing at war. This is the real thing. Our boys are dying in defense of our country—casualty lists are mounting. The least we can do is to back up our men with every single dollar we can scrape together. Remember they do not stop to ask the cost—they pay with their lives. In the face of their sacrifice can any of us back here at home say that we are doing enough?

Millions of patriotic Americans are already putting 10% of their earnings into War Bonds every payday. We can be proud of this record—but 10% is not enough. Today we are confronted by a great and critical emergency. Thirteen billion extra dollars are needed and needed at once. That is a big sum of money, but not too big for America.

What does this mean to you? It means that it is

your patriotic duty to put more money into Government securities regardless of what self-sacrifice it may entail. Give up some of your comforts, do without things you need—this is a vital matter.

And remember when you dig up this money that you are not giving a cent. You are merely investing it in the safest securities in the world. You will get it back with interest when the war is over. It will supply you with cash for the things you want when we are free to return to the ways of peace. It will mean security for you and yours.

What To Do

Thousands of men and women, volunteer workers, are calling on everybody possible, explaining the 2nd War Loan Drive and the different types of Government securities offered to meet every individual's needs. Welcome one of these representatives if he calls on you, for he is giving his time and effort freely to this patriotic cause. But don't wait for his call. Go to your bank, Post Office or War Bond booth. Lay down your money — more than you think you can spare — for extra bonds. Know in your heart that when your country called, you answered "YES"!

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; dua June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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Chicago Club Women Guests of Mrs. C. R. Walgreen

Members of the Club Presidents and Program Chairmen of Chicago, who have been guests of Mrs, Charles R. Walgreen at Hazel-

from righteous living. . . .

into everyday practice will

change individuals and nations

No dictator of statesman, pontiff

or prime minister or president,

can cure our world's sickness un-

Mount, which is the blueprint of

the kingdom of God. All the

peace conferences of history are

The Sermon on the Mount. .

That is an ideal to which the

Christian community has all

along been striving to attain, but

apparently without realization,

Nonetheless, the sayings of the

Sermon on the Mount are uplift-

ing and therefore profitable for

It is the task of the soldier to

win the war, and of the statesman

endure, they must be performed

according to the plans and speci-

(Christian Science Monitor)

a tyrant's will, bonds that in this

true affection and hold loved ones

kindness, and brotherly love that

into a closely knit world to which

oppression and war and slavery

And there is yet another type

of bond that can aid immeasur-

further in loosening the thongs of

the Axis and strengthening the

Bonds there are that bind with

comparatively few.

the individual. . .

ing spark of the divine Spirit.

nations live by the Sermon on the portation.

right: Mrs. Swett, Mrs. Munnecke, Mrs. Walgreen, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Kline. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Robeck, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs.

"To Our Mothers," Miss Lois save in a limited sense by the

Jimmy Rohleder is a medical fications of the Sermon on the

and Mrs. Nancy Pollock spent IN BONDS-OUT OF BONDAGE

riage of her daughter, Harriet to of hearts and homes. And the

son, San Francisco, Calif. Harriett freedom's banner.

Miles is now stationed with the ties may take them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen are can find no entrance.

Archie Burke who is employed tightening the others-Victory

spent Friday and Saturday with cords of family and brotherhood?

Society News.

Sterling Teacher

Miss Esther Merchant of Sterling, will be the speaker for the evening, when the Sunday school class of Mrs. Shawger's meets at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. About three weeks ago, Miss Merchant appeared in Dixon as guest speaker for the Travel club. Upon this visit to Dixon, she will speak on Syria, where she taught in a school for the children of missionaries, and Puerto Rico. Of course she has been a world traveler and understands the customs and way of life in many lands. Miss Merchant is a Mt. Carroll girl, and is now teaching Spanish at the Sterling high school. Husbands and

BIRTHDAY AND EASTER PARTY

hear this interesting speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall of Nachusa avenue, entertained with a family dinner yesterday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Fred AVbJfA-o.ak83NCFwP h-

Butterfield of Pecatonica, whose birthday anniversary fell on Easter Sunday this year. Mr. and Mrs. Randall and their little daughter. Barbara Ann, came to join ten other guests for the double celebration.

KENNETH EMMERT CLAIMS BRIDE IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bailey of Fulton, Ill., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Pvt. Kenneth Emmert, son of Mrs. Anna Emmert of this city. The single ring ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday church parsonage in Leesville, La., by the Rev. E. E. Fields. Their atetendants were, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Batdorf of Pennsylvania, friends of the groom. Pvt. Emmert is stationed at Camp Polk, La. Mrs. Emmert has been employed at the Green River ordnance plant. Pvt. and Mrs. Emmert wil make their home in Leesville. wth new styles.'

Entertain for Club Presidents and Chairman

Last week-end, Mrs. Charles R. on either side." Club Presidents and Program about the face. chairmen, when they were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. Officers of the club are: Mrs. Clark, president; Mrs. atwenty-five years.

A modern blimp can fly low, fly sance than the fleetest surface mother, Mrs. D. H. Roberts for a

Home Hair-Do to Speak Here Is Fun for Ace Brunet Beauty



JOY HODGES: home hair-doer By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Musical comedy star Joy Hodges, America's "Number One JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB Brunet," one of the three winners -blond, redhead and brunet-of an International Beauty show exhibitor's poll, tells how to set your

Because there isn't any gas in the car to take you t otown, or your beauty shop hasn't a hair appointment open until the first with: "Mah Lindy Lou" (Lily evening, April 10, at the Baptist of next week, is really no excuse for untidy hair.

> do so many of the stage and tieque" (Schostakowitsch), and screen's loveliest stars.

"Actually, I like to do my own hair," confesses Joy Hodges. "I Loeni). find it a lot of fun to experiment

Setting it is simple, she says, if you have your hair cut in the style you want to wear it. "My top hair is only four inches long, which makes it easy to set in several soft rolls that can be combed

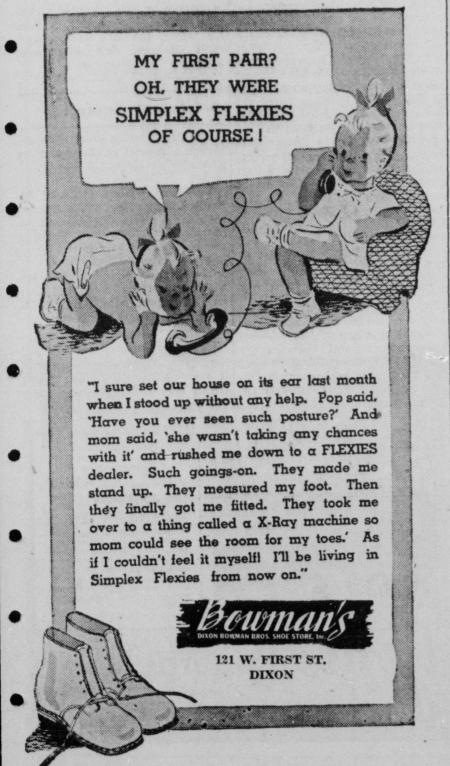
flat curls, securing with one pin Walgreen was hostess at her Hair set in this style can be Shaw.

Hazelwood estate to the board worn swept up with ends tucked members of the Conference of into the front curls, or loosely

TO MICHIGAN

Mrs. Olive H. Kries, instructor Kline, secretary; and Mrs. Sjo- in Biology at North Central strom, treasurer. Their meetings Teachers college of Mt. Pleasant, are held at the Art Institute, Ful- Mich., returned this morning aftlerton hall, on every Thursday. er spending her Easter vacation Mrs. Clark has been president for with friends and relatives here.

TO WILMETTE Mrs. J. S. Harvey left this mornblind, see deep under the water ing for Wilmette, Ill., where she and travel fast enough to cover will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. more area in a day's reconnais- R. E. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy's



Virginia Jane Lund Will Join WAACs

Miss Virginia Jane Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lund of the Dixon Manor, is leaving Dixon to report in Chicago Wednesday, to join the WAACs. Following her report in Chicago she expects to be sent to the WAAC training center in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Miss Lund is a graduate of Rockford high school, and has been in the employ of the Illinois Northern Utilities company for the past two years. Friday was her last day at the I. N. U. and friends in her department presented her with a farewell gift and their best wishes.

FORMER STERLING GIRL IS WED

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester M. Irwin of Savanna, formerly of Sterling, are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Margaret Fawkes, to Lieut. William Chandler Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Mosher, of Waltham, Mass. The former Miss Fawkes attended Western Colege for Women at Oxford, O., and was graduated from the University of Illinois. Lieut. Mosher was graduated from Boston university in Boston, Mass., and now is stationed at Camp Hatheway, Dixon Music Club Vancouver, Wash.

PRESENTS PROGRAM

At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Grace Pirkey Walter was hostess to the Junior Music club at her home, when fifteen members gathered for an evening of entertainment and a musical pro-Bob Mellott entertained gram. Strickland), and "Oh, No John" (English Folk Song), Susan War-Learn to do your own hair, as ner presented, "Dance Fantas-Barbara Ashley presented, "A Little China Figure" by (Franco

WILL VISIT HERE

Miss Amy Sickels who has spent the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla., and has been visiting in DeKalb, will arrive to- today of the marriage of Mrs. morrow to visit with the Misses Bertha Bennett Rorick to Wayne M. Neuman. Laura and Gratia Rogers of Prin- L. Sawyer, Saturday afternoon. There will be community sing- to formulate the peace. But if into a pompadour or softly fluffed. Laura and Gratia Rogers of Fin- L. Sawyer, Saturday afternoon. their works are to succeed and ton avenue, and will meet her Mrs. Sawyer is one of the rural ing, with Mrs. R. H. Wayne directniece, Mrs. Hugo Surrman of music supervisors of Lee county, ing and Mrs. Charles Ross at the "The back I wind up in smail Springfield, who is visiting at the and Mr. Sawyer is maintenance piano. home of Mr. and Mrs. George carpenter at the Dixon State hos-

> Navy blimps have sunk an undisclosed number of nazi U-boats by depth charges.

Calendar

Tonight DeMolay Dance - At the Masonic Temple, 9-12 p. m. Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood-Mrs. Lazier hostess,

7:30 p. m. Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi - Loveland Community Building, 7:45 p. m. Nachusa Teacher's Reading

Circle-At the home of Mrs. Earl Mumma, scramble supper, 7 p. m.

Tuesday North Central P.-T. A .- In

the school gymnasium, 3:30 Dixon Bethel, Job's Daughters - Masonic Temple, 7

p. m. Scout Leaders Association -West Room of the Commu-

nity Building, 6:15. Practical club-Mrs. Harry Stephan and Mrs. Clinton Rrodes co-hostesses, at Rice Tea Room, luncheon 1 p. m. Dixon Music club-Mrs.

Carl Spangler, hostess. Prairieville Unit -Prairieville church, 1 p. m.

Junior Woman's club -Board meeting at the home of Miss Rogene Barriage, 7:30 Eldena First Aid-At the

Eldena church, 8 p. m.

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Vocal selections, Miss Carolyn

"Home Songs," Mrs. Paul

"Tomorrow's Mother," Mrs. A.

Sunday with friends and relatives

Mrs. Mary Thompson is an-

nouncing the approaching mar-

Lieut. Warren C. M. McGinnis of

the Army Transport at Fort Ma-

has been employed in the offices

42nd Training Regiment, Station

her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

moving from the Gerald Hough

apartment to an apartment in the

Mrs. Russel Hoffman, Polo,

her mother, Mrs. Anna Codding-

Mrs. Katherine Hightower ar-

Mrs. Elizabeth Gloss is visiting

Hospital, Camp Ruston, La.

Grace Price residence.

quet will be held Thursday eve-

Methodist church dining room.

supper is as follows:

Buckley.

in Batavia.

Boyle.

Members of the Dixon Music club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Carl Spangler as hostess, for their regular meeting for members, and the following program will be presented: Katherine Haefliger, Sonata No. 6 in B flat major (Mozart); Louis Sinow, Concerto No. 4 Allegro, (Mozart) Naomi Woll accompanist: Lucille Satterlee, Alleulia, (Mozart) Crawford Thomas accompanist; Katherine Haefliger, Waltzes, opus 39 (Brahms); Louis Sinow, Madrigale (Simonetti), ton. Espagnola, (Bohm), Hopak, (Moussorgski); Lucille Satterlee, Statler. Ecstasy, (Rummel) and, The Catbird (Clokey).

RORICK-SAWYER

Announcement is being made pital. They are making their home patient at Rockford hospital. at 816 Peoria avenue.

WEEK-END GUEST Mrs. Etta Preston, formerly of this city, spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jane Gannon. Mrs. Preston is now making her home in Madison, Wis.

EASTER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woll were of the Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Easter dinner guests of Mr. Woll's company. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. G. Woll, and his sister, Miss Naomi

TO WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lund and family were Sunday guests of Robert Gloss in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Lund's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham in Warren, Ill.

TO KANSAS

Pfc. Stephen Fleming left last at Baraboo, Wis., spent the week evening after spending a twelve- end with his family. day furlough with his family. He is returning to his post at Camp Phillips, Kan.

FIRST AID CLASS The Eldena First Aid class for rived Friday from Fargo, N. D., Eldena and surrounding territory, for a visit with her son and wife, will meet in the Eldena church on Mr. and Mrs. Keller Hightower. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

---FROM ST. LOUIS Mrs. Harry Frank of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. W. H. Fleming of East Third

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Thinks Bartenders Can Sell Liquor to Minors Under Law

Rockford, Ill., April 26-(AP)-Is there a loophole in the Illinois liquor law that permits bartenders, other than tavern licensees,

to sell liquor to minors? State's Atttorney Max A. Weston of Winnebago county thinks there is, and has asked Attorney General George F. Barrett for an official opinion on the question.

In addition, Weston has drafted a proposed amendment to remedy what he termed the "unbelievable omission" in the liquor control act in effect since 1934. The amendment was drawn at the request of the Illinois State's Attorneys' Association for introduction in the current session of the legisla-

Weston said he discovered that the liquor law mentioned only 'licensees" in the section banning sales to minors during the course of a campaign against such sales in Rockford. The old dram shop act provided, he explained, that a licensee and also "his agent or his servant" was barred from sales to minors.

At Springfield, the office of the attorney general said either a formal or informal opinion on the question probably would be handed down in a few days. Meanwhile, Illinois Liquor Control Commission officials said they alwood. They are seated left to right: Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Dinwiddie, Mrs. Feter, and Mrs. Clark. Front row, standing, left to ways had interpreted the present law to prohibit sales to minors regardless of who made the sale.

25 BILLIONS IN DOLES Washington, April 26-(AP) -

The American taxpayer provided Gandhi, the Indian leader, car- nearly \$25,000,000,000 for doles or from conditions of selfishness ries his false teeth with him, but work-relief on public projects the last decade. Data compiled by the Social Security Board show that an exact total of \$24,829,692,-Nearly 100 years ago, Napoleon 000 was spent by federal, state, less, through him men are led III made the prophecy that alumi- and local governments from Janinto ways of righteousness, and num would revolutionize trans- uary 1933 to December 1942.

A major change expected in The banjo was invented a little trucks is a lighter engine with of no avail without the life-giv- more than a hundred years ago greater horsepower in proportion and is strictly an American in- to weight as compared to present



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when he eats.

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His racket, or union, was finally

thrown out of the Chicago Federa-

tion of Labor in February, 1940,

but not because he was thieving

from the toilers. That is accepted

union practice, as Justice Felix

Frankfurter might say, but Cald-

well had tried to muscle into the

territory of another local recog-

nized by the federation and that,

of course, was a serious offense

because the AFL is very sensitive

about strict observance of the ter-

ritorial rights of its component

rackets. After the heat was turned

on and the union treasury was

found to contain nothing but a

couple of old rubber stamps and

a blackjack, Caldwell was discov-

ered living under an alias in the

Stevens hotel in Chicago. When

his safety deposit box in the hotel

strong room was opened, the yield

was \$1,200 in cash, \$5,900 in gov-

an estimated value of \$30,000 and

papers showing that Nitti's home

in Miami Beach had been knocked

down for I\$25,250. This would

have been a bargain because the

place cost Nitti more than \$50,000 to build. Brother Nitti is now

dead, having deceased himself re-

cently when he was indicted in

New York along with a number of

other selfless servants of the

working staff in the Brown-Bioff

Savachka didn't come up with

the union books when he finally

was caught as a draft dodger in

Miami where he was hiding under

an alias, so in all probability a

little vacation away from it all on

the draft conspiracy charge will be

the total of Caldwell's inconven-

ience. Attorneys for the victims

have estimated that he got away with \$900,000 but that is a law

yer's figure and perhaps too large

and anyway this baboon probably

investigation.

ernmental securities, jewelry of

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A Thought for Today

Forasmuch as there is none like unto thee, O Lord; thou are great; and thy name is great in might .- Jeremiah 10:6,

A mighty fortress is our God, A bulwark never failing. Our helper he amid the flood Of mortal ills prevailing.-Martin Luther.

Let's Take No Chances

Secretary Knox belittles the danger of an allthere is no indication that the Nips have concen-

This comment was in response to questions about Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey's statement that the enemy has 200,000 first-line troops, plus a powerful air force, along the island arc northward of Aus-

striking distance of Australia, though beyond range daily with stark realities. of allied bombers.

In the dispute over apportionment of American holes of Bataan or the jungles of Guadalcanal. strength as between the Southwestern Pacific and the North African-European areas, laymen do not possess the detailed information or the training in military strategy to warrant too positive opinions.

when Secretary Knox belittles the danger to the for Easter. Australian sector, laymen are not constrained to

ger. The Jap occupation was only a nuisance raid. any harm.

now. We have bombed them and machine-gunned of wasting whole eggs needed for food. them; we have sunk their ships and turned back their convoys. After which, we learn that a long fighter field on Kiska and a long bomber field on Attu are nearing completion. When those fields and the removal of checks against pleasure driving, are completed, even small planes will be able to are bringing back speeding that wears out automofly from Japanese territory to what should be bile tires long before their time should come.

appraisal of the danger to Australia than he was Rickenbacker: in his reaction to the loss of Attu and Kiska. We

liest error this nation ever committed—the error more seriously.

of underestimating the tenacity and the slyness of the Japs.

Nelson Is Right Donald Nelson speaks sound sense when he opposes establishment of an independent agency to represent civilian interests in war time. He concedes that consumer interests have not been adequately safeguarded, and promisess to see that they are given powerful representation. But he says, correctly, that a separate bureau would cut diagonally across all existing war agencies and would re-

sult in complete chaos. The problems of supply-materials, transportation, prices, manpower, plant utilization-are one and indivisible. Two-thirds of our troubles in this war have come from divided responsibility-one agency butting its head against another and both being tripped by a third and a fourth and a fifth.

We need an even more unified control. If that liamentary ears to house ways agency is not intelligent enough to protect the civil- and means Chairman Doughton to ian economy, the fault is with the agency and not with the principle of unity.

Few Atheists on Bataan

Few who understand the American temperament will be surprised to learn that rank and file out Japanese attack upon Australia. He says that fighting men are attending church services much more generally than they did as civilians. There is trated the shipping that would be necessary for such no compulsion from outside. But an inner urge is sending soldiers and sailors and marines back to could not much longer stand the fundamentals which too often had been neglected at public pressure for some improve-

The average American is religious in a casual, Even the treasury realized that a matter-of-fact way. When he gets stripped to es- pay-as-you-go pian would not only nant race into a deadlock between sentials, as he faces or prepares to face a lethal be politically wise, but financially enemy, his interest in the hereafter inevitably be- necessary if these stupendous tax Cubs. The final decision however General MacArthur, who is closer to the spot comes more active. This is no matter of fear or than Secretary Knox, says that as a matter of fact of hypocritical sneaking around to Heaven's back very strong Japanese naval forces are within easy door. It is the natural development of communing

There were mighty few atheists in the fox-

Easter Eggs

The nation's children should be willing, if not eager, to sacrifice for the war effort this year by Lavmen do read the newspapers, however, and passing up waste of eggs, baby chicks and ducklings

The meat shortage has made poultry and eggs forget the Navy's attitude when the little brown very impoortant. Millions of chicks and ducklings men took over Kiska and Attu-off the tip of bought for Easter die soon for lack of proper care. If raised to maturity, they would produce eggs and The Navy told us then that there was no dan- also help to make up impending poultry shortages.

This might be a good time for the youngsters tain is that the fight will be wide The enemy couldn't develop his positions to do us to return to the old country custom of blowing open and all plans will be voted the contents out of egg shells through small holes Well, the Japps have been there a long time in the ends, and painting the empty shells instead

One Old Tire

From here and there come reports that spring,

To any who are tempedted to see how fast the We hope that Secretary Knox is sounder in his old buggy still will go, let us recall the plea of Eddie ticket is being discussed among

"If people only knew that the saving of one old hope he is right—but suppose he is not? Can we rubber tire was sufficient to produce one of those need political aid from the not-so-residence in Byron for the past 25 companies, declined to \$1,579,986 certaining how much Calidwell rafts which might be responsible, as it has been in solid south, and choice of the years he had been active in civic from \$2.026,558 in 1941. There still are evidences of survival of the cost- our case, for saving seven men, they make take it

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

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CHAPTER XIX

THE moon was full-a brilliant, luminous disk moving through the warm blue of the tropic sky. The breeze was warm. Even the been about to compare her with vibrant elixir of life.

across the clearing from the In- sorbed speed. The mule train go- way. dian huts, gave a sigh of im- ing out with chicle would be the patience. In all this vital, urgent last chance to start the reports the one fixed, helpless point.

back from the Quiche country," mercury mines. He wanted these

Allison lifted the soft flared skirt of her evening gown to leap a puddle. "Renaldo says you are a very strong man if you can throw off the kind of fever you got in two weeks.'

"I'll be all right if I take it slow. How soon do you expect to have the chicle ready for shipment?" She glanced involuntarily toward the line of cooking vats in

Barry ignored the reminder.

the deep shadows of the jungle. latest the next day." They went up the steps to the able to prove to the chief that

veranda. She crossed to let he had been framed. He might ... down the bamboo screen, and called a servant.

quarters with the chicle train."

"All right, then," she flung out hope of explaining the suspicion Right at the moment I love them with a pouting smile, "I'll let pinned on Barry in their unfor- all." Renaldo whisper beautiful noth- tunate first encounter. ings to me.'

Barry, "See you at breakfast." keys than right. He pushed back woman," he told her. "And thanks He went to his room, the grin his rude chair and crossed the for everything." lingering on his face. It was a low-roofed room to push the win- She started to answer him, then constant source of surprise to him dow open further. He clutched broke off to listen, her face still how this autocratic little darling the sill for support and struggled lifted to his. It was only the of society could adapt herself to for his breath as he looked out sound of footsteps on the hard this heathen mode of existence. at the moon-flooded clearing of wood of the hall, but the rhythm He had seen other women try to the estancia. Cursed fever-mak- of the movement was wrongdo it and fail-women with far ing a weakling out of a man in lighter than Renaldo-not the more strength of character, more a couple of weeks!

poise. What was the difference? A certain flexibility, he decided, as he brought out his small pert- A knock sounded on his door. suit, boots and sun helmet moved as he brought out his small pertable typewriter and found a suit- entered. ably low table. She had no strain "Renaldo didn't come," she ordinary, not an impossible thing, fortune. She was not making the you your drink." But as she room at the two standing together attempt to mold the jungle to her, handed him the iced pincapple in the window. but was content to mold herself to juice, abrupt concern swept the "Hello, darling!" It was Lila's the jungle. She had a quality of provocative teasing light from her voice. receptiveness, that's what she had face, "You're sick again!"

-that essentially feminine key-| He explained bitterly that it

main force then, realizing he'd and peck. You dictate." on his reports.

made his next attempt to persuade "It's been nine days since I got the Quiche chief to open up his come out of the Quiche country this time, the company would mines without loss of time. moment Quiche permission was

Time. . . . His fingers moved faster over the keys. There was so damnably little time and the need of the mines was so great! He felt a you." fresh wave of impatience burn through him. He cursed his stupid fever. If he could only start back tomorrow! For a minute he played "Tomorrow," she said, "or at with the idea. Why not risk it? He might make it. He might be

"Have her bring my drink to trembling with the effort of a half that she was a gay debutante at my bedroom, will you?" Barry hour's typing. His head felt light asked. "I want to get out some and dizzy. No, he would be reports to send back to head- throwing away the one chance of "Full moon makes the jungle restaccomplishing his mission if he less. "Oh, bother reports!" cried Al- went off half-cocked. Better to Mules stamping around. Indians lison. "It's such a lovely night." wait till Renaldo had finished the stamping around. The trees shout-The hanging lamp above her made chicle boiling, and made the trip ing around . . . a molten aureole of her cropped to the new grove. Then he had hair. She looked like a pampered promised to go with him. And debutante in her black wisp of Renaldo's friendship with the rea dress and her gleaming jewels. mote old chief would be the one

"I'll bet he can do it," grinned the keys now, hitting more wrong meant it. "You're a miracle

note so eternally lacking in most was the work he'd done. He wanted to get it out and-She broke in eagerly. "I'll do HE got hold of his thoughts by the typing. I'm marvelous at hunt

He refused at first, but eventowering depths of the jungle his fiancee. And Lila- Grad- tually tried it. He found the seemed pulsing with some dark, ually he was able to concentrate method worked, and warmed to his task. Hope lifted him. He'd Barry, strolling beside Allison He worked at first with ab- get the reports out all right this

Allison typed obediently at first. But gradually her rising interest rushing of nature he felt himself to the New York office before he broke into questions. The picture of his mission began to take form for her. He answered her questions readily. Told her of the he muttered. "I can't sit around reports complete. In case he didn't estimated amount of quicksilver to be found in the volcanic Quiche highlands. Of the huge mining have all data at hand and could and transportation system ready carry on the campaign for the to be hurled into the country the

> given. "You'll get it, I know you will!" she said. Excitement was like a trance on her. "Renaldo will help

It was late but she insisted on finishing. When the reports were done, she put away the typewriter and moved back chair and table, turning out the bright typing lamp. The small night lamp his bed was a feeble glow in the flooding moonlight. As her silhouette moved by the open win-But cold logic smashed his dow toward his empty glass, he wishful thinking. He was already had again the swift impression

a club dance. She was murmuring peacefully,

"Make you nervous?" he asked. She paused beside him, glass in hand. "Nervous?" she echoed wonderingly. "Why should they?

He searched the white oval of His fingers were stumbling over her face turned up to him. She

slithering step of a servant.

A tall, slender figure in light as if her being there were an grindge over the loss of her murmured wickedly, "so I brought she smiled across the moonlit



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Washington.—Speaker Rayburn administered a boxing of the parrevive the pay-as-you-go tax plans.

Doughton's nickname is "Muley", and the suggestion of stubbornness which it conveys is not overdrawn. Rayburn is understood to have threatened to take the tax subject away from this main house committee unless something was done.

The administration obviously ment of tax collection methods. rates are to be collected in full.

ly broke up the Democratic-Republican tax, revival meetings by demanding to know of Doughton:

"Who ate crow?" Doughton banged his fist, insisting no crow was present. Republican Representative Knutson rushed to the reporter and shushed him into silence, saying personalisuch an embarrassing question ment. might start the whole fight over

Thus, Doughton's paralyzing hold on the situation has been broken, and some kind of action will be taken. The only thing ceron this time.

-and only that. The selection of hamshire, today. The duke was St. Patrick's cemetery. a plan is likely to be decided by 85. what the congressmen hear at home during their present 10-day Suburban-

The substitution of Rayburn for nether end of the fourth term home at 10 p. m. Friday. cos. The next time Roosevelt will for many years, and during his Texan as a running mate would affairs. political leaders of the party.

en solely because he can make a political contribution to the ticket. Wallace is supposed to have brought in the farmers the last

But the main political weight he carries now seems largely confined to extreme liberal elements, which are most violently new deal anyway, and do not need luring.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was snared into losing the presithe senate banking committee fall near her home.

better advertising than for Morgenthau to drop his request for continuance of the president's de-

valuation powers. Democratic Chairman Wagner

papers, but in the end, Morgen- Ridge, Ark. thau agreed to drop the devaluation powers and thus congress, for what I believe is the first time in the history of the new deal, has taken back an apartment grant of authority from Roosevelt.

Frankly, the apprehensions over argument over executive fidgeting be in the Catholic cemetery. with 20 per cent of the gold backby such gold action before.

whispered to Morgenthau to let England and the latter at Fort the devaluation power go, and no Eustace, Va. Frank will be home tears were apparent anywhere.

The Supreme Court shows some new aspects of a soap-box debating society. New deal justices hold such strongly individual opinions that they are falling into the public hospital of pneumonia. The habit of writing minority or separate personal decisions, differing tin, he was born in Amboy, Jan. only in some minor legal phases. Old-hands generally keep such views to themselves, let the mat- such an extent that the work of

The practice has developed to decisions are behind.

Deaths

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT Ottawa, April 26-(AP)-The Duke of Connaught, 28, died suddenly today at Government House where he had been the guest of the Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor general, and Princess Alice, or several months. A great grandson of Queen

Victoria, he became the Duke of Connaught on the death of his grandfather, a son of Queen Victoria, Jan. 16, 1942. The duke was unmarried and

the title lapsed with his death. His grandfather, the first duke. was governor general of Canada during World War I. The second duke came to Cana-

da after two years' service with the British army in Egypt. While he was known to have been in poor health, he served occasionally as an aide de camp on the governor general's staff.

ROBT. D. EMSLIE St. Thomas, Ont., April 26-(AP)-Robert D. Emslie, 84, for 34 years a National league um-

pire, died at his home early today

after a long illness. Emslie was the base umpire the day Fred Merkle failed to touch second and threw the 1908 penthe New York Giants and Chicago that resulted in Merkle being de-An obstreperous newsman near- clared out was made by Chief Umpire Hank O'Day.

DR. H. GIDEON WELLS

Chicago, April 26-(AP)-Dr. H. Gideon Wells, 67, professor Patrick's Catholic church in Amon the pathology of tuberculosis Cal., Mrs. Katherine Tarthaus, ties were so frayed inside, that and cancer, died of a heart ail- John A. Curtin, Mrs. Frances Rice

had been associated with the university as a student and fac- Army medical corps stationed at ulty member for more than four Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, His

DUKE OF PORTLAND London, April 26-(AP)-The Duke of Portland, a sporting peer and Great Edwardian, died at his

REV. C. C. CRICKETTE

Byron.-The Rev. C. C. Crickette, 67, pastor of the mouth of Vice President Wallace on the the Stillman church, died at his 253, equal to \$1.01 a share, com- go into hiding in June, 1941, after

The Rev. Mr. Crickette had been

restore the severed strings be- He was born in Mississippi Sept. tween Roosevelt and the southern 5 1875, and was married to Miss Carrie Sloop of Queen City, Mo. A vice president is usually chos- He was a member of Byron Masonic lodge and past worthy pa- in 1941. tron of the Eastern Star chapter.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Woodrow, of Rockford; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Calvert of Byron, and four grandsons. He was preceded in death by a son, Capt. D. N. Crickette, who was killed in an airplane accident at Kerry Field, Tex., April 1, 1941.

MRS. GEO. SPENADER

Mendota .-- Mrs. George Spenadent's devaluation powers. He is der, 74, 1708 Augustine ave., Mennever at ease before congressional dota, died at 2:35 a. m. Saturday committees, but was never more in Harris hospital, where she had fidgety than when Senators Dana- been a patient since March 5, when her and Taft went after him 'n she suffered a fractured hip in a

A native of Centralia, where she At one point, Morgenthau urged was born March 18, 1869, she was Taft not to make statements dis- the former Mary Orrin Parrish. quieting to dollar valuation "in the one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. middle of a bond drive". Taft re- J. F. Parrish. She was married to plied the bond drive could get no Mr. Spenader, then a resident of Aurora, in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 15, 1888. They resided in Aurora for several years and then moved to Mendota, 46 years ago.

Surviving are the husband; 11 and Senator Maloney became wor- Rock Island; Mrs. Mayme Holdren, ried about the press publishing Aurora; George J., Galesburg; such testimony and feared its pos- Carl, Joliet; Archie, Harold, Wilsible effect on bond buying. Both liam, Frank and Edgar, Mendota; Wagner and Morgenthau consult- Seaman Lester Spenader, who is ed newsmen and urged that much stationed at Whaleyville, Va., and of the testimony be kept off the Sgt. Louis Spenader, Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, Archibald The committee tried, in execu- Parrish, Walnut Ridge, Ark., and tive session, to, find someway to William, La Junta, Colo., and one keep the whole story out of the sister, Miss Cora Parrish, Walnut

STANLEY OBLAK (Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, April 26-Stanley Oblak, 53, electrician at the National Silica Company's plant here, passed away at the Warmolts letting the public in on this de- was a patient at the clinic about bate seemed unnecessarily high- a week. Funeral services will be strung. With advancing prices held at St. Mary's Catholic church effecting a real devaluation of the at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, dollar in every grocery store in the the pastor, the Rev. Fr. A. M. land for the past two years, an Kreckel, officiating. Burial will

Mr. Oblak was born in Yugoing, sounded purely academic. The slavia and is survived by his wipresident failed to change prices dow and two sons, John and Frank, both of whom are in the The White House probably armed services, the former in to attend the funeral.

JOHN E. CURTIN Amboy, Apr. 26-John Edward

Curtin, 65, passed away at 5:30 Sunday evening at the Amboy son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cur-1, 1877, and was united in mar-

the court has been impeded, and at this office. 10 cents per package.

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THE GREMLINS





riage to Helen Holleran at St. emeritus of pathology of the Uni- boy, April 27, 1899. He is survived versity of Chicago and one of the by his wife and six children: Mrs. nation's outstanding authorities Lillian Martin of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Helen Zachary, all of Dr. Wells, who retired in 1939, Chicago, and Captain Richard Curtin who is a member of the parents and two children preceded

Financial News

New York, April 25-(AP)congressional Democratic politi- a pastor in the Methodist church the concern's dividend income from demand an accounting of their

nounced consolidated earnings, were \$2 a month. after provision for preferred dividends, of \$340,349 for the three Retail Clerks' International Pr- Roloson, 39, multi-millionaire dimonths ended April 3, 1943, equiv- otective Assn. alent to 51 cents per common share, compared with earnings of \$409,376 (revised to give effect to intimation that he ever did a day's all of whom lived west of suburthe 1942 revenue act,) equivalent work in his life or that he ever ban Winnetka.

net profit for the quarter ended the daughter of an influential Capt. David Woods of the Winnetafter preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.54 a common share, against an adjudged net for the comparable quarter of 1942 of \$1,6661,910, equal to \$1.96 a com-

The Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. reports its net income for the quarter ended March 31 was \$9,282,021, equal to \$1.01 a share. compared with \$9,416,304 or about \$1.01 a share earned in the corresponding quarter of 1942.

The Southern Pacific Transportation System, excluding operations of solely controlled affiliated companies, has reported net operating income for March was \$9,-534,782 compared with \$5,685.596 ed that his men had smelled kerin March of 1942.

Colt's Patent Fire-Arms Manufacturing Co. reports net profit for 1942 of \$1,222,230, after refunds to the government from renegotiation of contracts and or \$13 a share in 1941.

rado, Ark., shows a net income for scum where several other Chicago 819 equal to 58 cents a common had villas and he had made fre- it takes 3500 \$100 war bonds. share, against \$254,194 or 58 cents quent airplane flights there, ac- which cost the purchasers only a share in the first quarter of last companied by other vermin, at the \$75 each.

With gross operating revenues largest in history, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad has reported net income of \$12,174,831 in 1942 compared with net income of \$5,531,334 in The Great Western Sugar Company has reported net income of \$4.544.150.93 for its fiscal year

paid dividends of \$7 per share on preferred stock and \$2 per share on common stock during the year. The payments totaled \$1,050,000 on preferred shares and \$3,600,000 on common shares. -Write to your boy in the

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Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

him in death. Funeral services Caldwell, of conspiring to violate will be held at the residence Wed- the draft act and thereby removed nesday morning at 8:30 and at 9 from circulation a filthy undero'clock from St. Patrick's Catho- world racketeer who had enjoyed lic church, Rev. Fr. Robert Troy a long spell of prosperity and ter-Agreement was effected on that home, Welbeck Abbey, Notting- officiating. Interment will be in roristic power in the political slum of the party of humanity, the field of labor organization in Chicago. Caldwell, as he calls himself, had been a muscle-man in a number of typical crooked Chicago unionsoof the American Federation of Labor The Mission Corp., has reported and had persuaded Michael Sanet income for 1942 was \$1,397,- vachka, his secretary-treasurer, to pared with \$1,962,439 or \$1.42 a a group of retail store employes share in 1941. The report showed summoned the nerve to revolt and investments, chiefly in major oil money. There is no way of asposed to have custody of the mem-Diamond Alkali Co. reports its bership books and accounts and net profit for 1942 was \$3.787,518, they have disappeared. The memequal to \$3.57 a share, compared bership is believed to have been with \$4,599,188 or \$4.33 a share somewhere between 8,000 and 10,-000 clerks earning around \$25 a week on the average and the ini-

the central organization. Before was carried to safety by firemen muscling into the clerks' union he who climbed through his second had been a bootlegger and dive- floor bedroom window. had been fined \$200 and sentenced the firemen to make any addito six months in jail at Crown tional rescues.

six months. In October, 1932, he was accused broker. of shooting a man, in 1934 he was charged with beating up a waiter in his role of business agent for the union but acquitted by a jury. And in 1936 when a joint that he operated called the Show Club burned out, a fire marshal reportosene and had found two empty cans. The attorney for the fire department questioned Brother Caldwell about the fire but noth-

ing came of it all. During his prosperous years as a boss custodian of labor's gains other changes, equal to \$6.20 a Caldwell bought the home of share, compared with \$2,560,868 Frank Nitti, the old Capone gorilla, on Miami Beach, for he was very fond of the social life in the Lion Oil Refining Co. of Eldo- hibernating place of the criminal

cently a jury in the federal court labor spokesmen of the old Capone convicted Max Pollack, alias Max mob. sure and heat to obtain advertisstole because Savachka was sup- in the union racket. ing, a common form of journalism

Caldwell's record contains no 12, and his brother, Edward, 5,

New York—Down in Miami re- had to cut up the graft with other

Notwithstanding the flagrancy of the conspiracy to duck the drait and thwart the investigation of Caldwell's graft, a federal judge permitted Savachka to be inducted into the Army like any decent young man. He was delinquent from Dec. 17, 1 941, until October. 1942, during which time a lot of other nondelinquents unconnected with the defense of labor's gains were killed in action. Caldwell has all the gall in the world. Do you know what he was doing in Miami after the raccket blew up in Chicago? He was a publisher running the kind of sheet known as a boiler room meaning one that generates pres-

Four Members Wealthy Winnetaka Family Die

in Their Burning Home Scott Paper Company has an- tiation fee was \$25 and the dues ert Roloson, 9, was the only sur-Chicago, April 26-(AP)-Robvivor today of a fire which caused The union was local 1248 of the the death of his father, Robert M. rector of the United Air Lines; his mother, Ella, 36; his sister Cary,

to 61 cents per common share for was anything but an underworld The fire which early yesterday racketeer, but he was perfectly ac- swept through the Roloson's 23ceptable, of course, to the Chicago room house apparently was start-Hershey Chocolate Corp. reports Federation of Labor and married ed by sparks from a fireplace, unioneer in the headquarters in ka fire department said. Robert

> keeper and business agent of the Two servants also escaped, but waiters' union. Before that he the flames were too intense for

> Point, Ind., for bootlegging, but Roloson in 1935 inherited an esalthough he did pay the fine there tate in excess of \$5,000,000 from is no proof that he ever served the his father, the late Robert Marshall Roloson, an investment

Church Societies The Presbyterian Women's association will meet at the church on

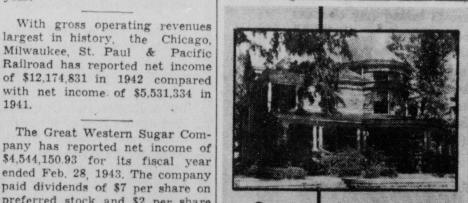
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Paul's Lutheran church, will meet with Mrs. Millie Christianson as hostess at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Zion Household Science club

will meet with Mrs. George Lair

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on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a regular meeting. To build a heavy bomber like the first quarter of 1943 or \$250,- gangsters of the union movement the Flying Forstress or Liberator.



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staff reporter, in a story from riculture—the Lake Dick coopera-Lake Dick, Ark. to her paper tive farm. Sunday, said:

in unending sheets, and makes an of a new agricultural era in the Arkansas mire of a new deal south. It was to end share crop-

carved to a lake called Dick. It visionary behind Lake Dick, spoke | standards. Then they, too, began falls on 80 model houses built in a of as "poor white trash." falls on weeds and underbrush and Johnson grass grown up in the once fine lawns of the once fine houses around the lake.

Here are many beautiful frame buildings now paint flaked and of once shining farm machinery, now desecrated with rust. Here is most extravagant pipe dreams in Marcia Winn, Chicago Tribune the New Deal's catechism of ag-

> Aimed at Share Cropping Five years ago the Lake Dick

The spring rain falls and falls farm was hailed as the beginning ping and make into cooperative It falls on the red clay owners of a plantation those, through which fine roads were whom Rexford G. Tugwell, the



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started all over again. This time,

Resume Share Cropping

Today Lake Dick is a shamefaced failure. Orders have just the FSA project manager, quoted been issued by its owner, the sadly. "One flew west, and one farm security administration, for flew over the cuckoo's nest." its liquidation. The liquidation may take a year or so, but in the The fact remained that no matter

Dick was founded to end. ality as well as in misfortune, and on Feb. 1 of this year the last sarine Pass, and to some 30 fam-Lake Dick now will be sold off white family left. as quickly as "dependable" farm- It was done so much more sim- Distribution of some food, clothers can be induced to take an ply than the government ever did ing, medical supplies and soap to FSA amortized loan.

Must Be Divided It is doubtful, however, if Lake ed. Dick will sell as rapidly as Plum Bayou. Whereas Plum Bayou is

Henry Wallace, then secretary of man" \$1,059 (he had directed the Mr. Tugwell and Mrs. Eleanor member, as he withdrew, shared freed. Roosevelt dreamed up Lake Dick. in the undivided surplus, a total

Lake Dick was to be an ideal of \$51,499.09. There was money in cooperative farm, and, if federal the cooperative at last, but it had money and good land could make to be dissolved to be found. it so, it was that. The FSA bought | The government then imported 3,450 acres of farm land for \$106,- 54 Negroes families, and on Feb. 1

Eighty neat little farm houses, however, they allowed each inas alike as pins, were built around coming family to bring its own the curve of the lake. The houses cow and chickens and hogs, had electric refrigerators, electric banned under the original setup. washing machines, bath tubs, run- and this May the Negroes will bening water, and paneled walls of gin to farm Lake Dick's acres ernment inspired furniture, alike share cropping system. in every house.

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half of land for fruit trees, a gar- plantations: The farmer gives 50 community house in which a for day labor. model nursery was installed.

Bang's disease took the communal heard of cattle last year, so tation system," A. B. Stewart, re- inevitable that everything will seeds now are stored in the meat gional FSA director, said. "It will have to be done under the control plant. The dairy no longer is used, and federal auditors now are in ily units and sold to families, but in the case of Tunisia, the Army the model nursery wading their this may take a year." way through four years of unaudited Lake Dick accounts.

everything else, all financed by and the pine paneled walls paper- disease behind the lines. the Federal loan. The farm was to ed to suit individual fancy) are Hoehler's small staff has workof its cotton crop and a third of them.

was watching it. Another said bravely:

plantation."

bondage.

Nations x x x."

end share-cropping.

Japanese Slaves

of Own Army and

Schnectady, N. Y., April 26 .-

an "overwhelming ambition" to

ambassador to Tokyo, declared to-

Grew said "without hesitation

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"Some folks say this place won't work. We think it will, and we think you're the people to do it. Every pretty day this year we're going to farm down here.

Eighty families, most of them share croppers in less happy days, were moved into the 80 homes. The head of the family was to work at day wages (10 cents an hour) on permanent improvements, and at the end of the year would share in the farm's profits.

The first year showed a loss of \$1,200, for the farm was overrun States, Joseph C. Grew, former diet diet only. Whatever diet is (1939) showed a profit of \$2,500 day. from which the first year's loss was deducted, and the remainder was divided ahong the cooperative farmers. They received about \$15

Families Begin to Leave In 1940 they had a good cotton

crop-796 bales from 811 acresbut 200 bales were of poor quality, our cities, our homes, are in dire there is actually an inflation proband the families were beginning, peril from the overwhelming amone by one, to leave. That year bition x x x of that Japanese they drew an average profit of military machine-a power that \$35 in cash.

"We could work here for the strongest nation in the world rest of our lives," mourned one x x x." He said the record showed departing farmer who apparently a determination eventually to indid not relish the joys of com, vade and conquer the United munal ownership, "and have noth- States. ing of our own.'

By July of 1941, 33 of the 80 homes were boarded up. By December, 45 of the cooperative farmers had gone and their houses were being rented to defense workers at a nearby arsenal for \$22.50 to \$25 a month. To chop and pick cotton that year, the FSA imported 150 Negro day laborers.

The farm made a profit in 1941, and each family averaged a cash dividend of \$378, but there were only 46 families to share in it when it was paid in March, 1942, and inner discord had reached such a height that the daily wage of 10 cents an hour was increased to 15 cents.

Begin Importing Labor Last year, with the help of imported labor, a profit again was made, but of the 80 original families, only 9 were left, augmented by newcomers lured by the model homes, palatial by tenant-farmer

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

As American Army forces admeantime it is to be share cropped where they went, they could vanced eastward in Tunisia toment project at Plum Bayou near cordant close, the FSA dissolved ern Tunisian town of Kassarine here, Lake Dick's neighbor in re- its cooperative for white farmers near the bitterly fought-over Kas-

anything before that I had trouble these 80 families, however small believing it," Mr. Jinks comment- the quantity, is important, because fiance of film actress Juanita completed a similar role in "The with 80 houses on it, and those only a month or two. They shared erated from axis armies, the first agriculture, and Mr. Tugwell. This dairy for four years, drawing a out for Tunisia will be followed in was in 1936, and at the same time monthly salary of \$50). Each in other countries as they are

was organized quickly after the not begin to get organized till January, and never has been able to get ahead of the Algerian situ-

Lend-Lease Stock Piles But towards the end of January

knotty pine. They also had gov- (2,200 under cultivation) on the ler arrived in North Africa and with a staff of about a dozen nicked men began to lay plans for the The rule to be followed here is Each house had an acre and a that followed at most cotton proximately 5 per cent of the \$25 den, and a poultry yard, but no per cent of his crop to the owner arriving in North Africa was set house had any additional land, for (in this case the government) and aside for relief. Transportation the farm proper was a communal keeps 50 per cent. His operating was tough, but the Army was able property. The FSA built a school, expenses while making his crop to build up some stock piles right a meat curing plant, a potato cur- will be financed by an FSA loan. on the Tunisian border, ready to ing plant, a dairy, a gin, and a He will be paid 15 cents an hour be moved in close behind the ad-

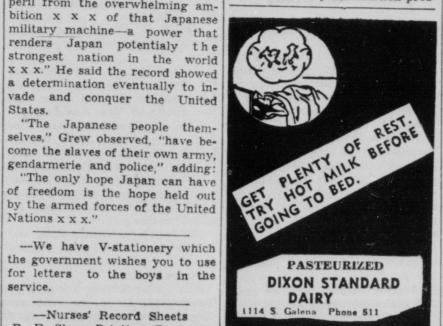
"Our operations this year will In the early stages of any of be the exact pattern of the plan- this relief and rehabilitation, it is be immediately divided into fam- of the military commanders. But has put Mr. Hoehler to work and One handicap to immediate as the military situation gets nailsales is that they must be to "de- ed down, the responsibility for re-All farm machinery was owned pendable" families, Another is lief will be shifted to the organiby the cooperative, as were the that the model houses (denuded zation, as a move to help maintain mules, the mares, the cows, and now of their electric refrigerators order and prevent the spread of

pay the government \$13,500 a quite a far piece from the acres ed out with the Army a complete year as rent, as well as a fourth that may be bought to go with plan for relief in Tunisia to cover the first 60 days of United Nations its other crops. The government, Jinks, the farm manager, gave a control. The actual plan is held in short, was its absentee land- strange explanation of the whole as confidential government docufiasco. When asked why so many ment relating to military operaof the white families left so tions, but it can be disclosed that The farm opened in 1938 with quickly, he retorted, "Why, that's at Governor Lehman's insistence, great ceremony. One FSA official not bad. That's not so different the estimates have been held down told the crowd the whole world from the usual turnover on the to the minimum actual need-to Arkansas share-croppin' stop starvation, but not to feed the population to the point of fat-But Lake Dick was founded to ness.

Basic Diet to Be Provided

Tunisia, about the size of Louisiana, has a population of around three million. Tunis and the six next largest cities have a population of 450,000 and the relief problem is centered there. Seaport Police Says Grew towns are worse off than the rural agricultural towns of the interior. In all, not more than a million (AP)—Japan's militarists nurse a third of those will need a compeople may need relief, and only plete diet. The remaining twoinvade and conquer the United thirds will need a supplementary supplied will be a basic diet, suitable to all. Since Jews and Mos-They must be crushed, he said lems don't eat pork, little or no in a prepared address at Union meat may be shipped in, the efcollege's commencement, not only fort being made to encourage the to save the United States, but to movement to market of local livefree the Japanese people from stock, principally lamb and mut-

Strangely enough, there is monor reserve," that "our country, ey in Tunisia, to the extent that



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In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

it marks the real beginning of Stark was killed on Guadalcanal Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Only field operations by Gov. Herbert several weeks ago. But the story this time she's even more world-When the collapse came, there H. Lehman's Office of Foreign Re- of the romance and its tragic wise and glib-talking. Well, Di- to sell a story, went to his house composed of 96 separate farms for were 39 withdrawing members, lief and Rehabilitation. Tunisia ending, which was not printed, and was trained to be a concert the other Sunday for dinner, some of whom had been there will be the first country to be lib- reads like a film script. A year pianist and she's perhaps the After the meal, the producer took and a half ago Juanita, who gets most shy, ultra polite, quiet, unob- two tablespoons of an indigestion in the 1942 profit, the "least country to receive full-scale Am- her big film break in "Edge of trusive and modest little creature remedy and fell asleep in the patio, Plum Bayou was dreamed up by man" getting \$74.63, the "top erican relief, and is worth watchDarkness," met a handsome maHollywood has ever seen. Says Mrs. Mooney came to the same All this and other similar relief later she received a call from an- lady dear.' It's sort of releasing ters out to wake up the movie other officer, who explained that a suppressed desire. I can just magnate. They did-by jumping American forces landed in Africa his pal suddenly had been shipped cut loose." November. Governor Lehman's overseas and had given him her Office of Foreign Relief and Re- telephone number. He asked for Hollywood's oldest glamor girl, trying to sell the yarn to another habilitation organization was not a date. She wasn't too enthusias- 81-year-old Adeline de Walt Rey- movie producer, whom he is not even in existence at that time, did tic about it, but finally agreed. nolds, went to work the other day inviting to dinner.

lem-too much money and not His name was Lieut. John Le in her tenth motion picture, This enough goods-the Germans hav- Blanc, and they became engaged. North Star." Adeline is one of ing stripped the country of every- Shortly after, Lieutenant Le Hollywood's most fantastic charthings tied down. The next job will Blanc was sent to Guadalcanal acters. At 64 she went to cole be to restock the stores, start the and was in the thick of things for lege. At 68 she was graduated export of wool, vegetable oils and three months. On the day he was from the University of California phosphate fertilizers needed by the given his leave to return home, he at Berkeley, and then spent eight United Nations. That may be wrote Juanita the good news. An years trying to crash the screen by Negroes, the very evil Lake make a better living than they wards Sfax and Sousse, American done largely on a lend-lease basis. hour later he was killed—crushed as an actress before she was cast were making at Lake Dick. And relief supplies were administered Where relief leaves off and lend- by a U. S. tank that went out of as a grandma three years ago in Like the FSA's rural resettle- so, as 1942 drew to a gloomy, dis- to some 50 families in the west- lease begins hasn't yet been control during routine maneuvers. "Come Live With Me." Her hus-

> gers? Her name is Diana Lynn periods she raised and schooled As you may have read, the and she's 16 years old. She just the children. rine officer. He asked if he might Diana: "I enjoy playing bratty conclusion that it was difficult to call when he got another leave little girls because all my life peoand she said yes. A few days ple have said, You must be a little and sent their young twin daugh-

band's death left her a widow Remember that world-wise, glib- with four small children many talking little brat in "The Major years ago. By operating a secreand the Minor"? The one who tarial school and a real estate was always heckling Ginger Ro- business through many trying

An important producer, to up and down on his ailing bay



Before you buy anything ... ask yourself if you really need it! Starting Wednesday and throughout our Ward Week sale, prices will be cut in every department of our store and you will be tempted to stock up. But quantities of these Ward Week bargains will be limited because America's war production has first call on all raw materials and factories. So; please buy only what you need and let your neighbors have their share of the special Ward Week values.

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Look For The Big Ward Week Circular Coming To Your Door

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks easy; light selling halts Bonds steady; rails improve. Cotton lower: liquidation and switching operations.

Chicago: Wheat declined 1/4 @ 1/4 in quiet

Corn unchanged at ceilings Hogs active, 10 cents higher; top \$15.00; good demand. Cattle steady; choice fed steers topped at \$17.65.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close May 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% (1.53% CORN-

1.05 1.91 1.01 OATS-May ... 63% 64

July ... 61 4 61 4 Sept ... 60 ½ 60 ½ 6014 RYE-May ... 83½ 83½ July ... 86% 86% 86 88¼ Sept ... 88% 88% 883 Dec 91% 91% 91%

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.46.

feed 85@88 nom. 1.46 1/2 @ 1.50 34.

Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00 @26.00; fancy red top 7.25@75; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@

Chicago Produce Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 42; on track 31; total US shipments Sat 298. Sunday 4; old stock; none available

Allies Pepper Jap

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ers in their biggest aerial offen-

sive in months in an attack by

40,000 troops against the Taiheng

mountains on the Honan-Shansi

border area, and that eight Japa-

OVER GUADALCANAL

base for bombing Tokyo.

ique, number 356:

East Longitude).

land, in the central Solomons.

enemy installations at Kiska.

Resume Kiska Raids

Despite storms, bombers and

WOMEN, TOO.

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April 80 - 8:00 P. M.

enemy bombers, escorted by 20

Poultry, live no trucks, all hens 24; all fryers, springs, and broilers 27½; all roosters 20; stags 20; ducks 25½ capons 6 lbs up 31; under 6 lbs 271/2.

Butter, receipts 623,666; steady prices as quoted by the Chicago in the next day or two and probricec urrent are: creamery, AA 361/2; 92 A 46; 90 B 45 3/4; 89 451/4; 88 cooking 44; 90 cen-

tralized carlots B 45%. Egg receipts 39,169; steady; graded, extra firsts local 37%; cars 38%; firsts, local 37%; cars 37%; current receipts 35;

Chicago Livestock

around 10 moderately active. 550 lb sows 14.60@85.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 800 fed steers and yearlings steady; largely steer run; bulk 14.75@ top 17.65; steady; mostly 14.50@16.00; very small run cows here; market steady; cutters 9.75 down; medium to good beef cows 11.25@ 13.60; canners 8.25 down; bulls steady to strong practical top weighty sausage bulls 14.00; vealers fully steady 14.50@15.50.

Wall Street Close

wheat No. 2 hard 1.46.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 3,
1.06½; No. 4, 1.04½ @1.06; sample grade yellow 1.02½; No. 2

hits 1.23½

No. 2

Al Ch & Dye 156; Al-Ch Mig
33¾; Am Loco 14¼; Am Smelt
43¾; A T & T 145½; Am Tob 55;
Anaconda 29¾; Atch 55¾; Aviation 5¾; Bendix 37¾; Beth Stl Oats, No. 1 mixed 68½; No. 2 tion 57%; Bendix 37%; Beth Stl 635%; Borden 26; Borg 32%; Case 108%; Cater Tract 45½; C & O 44; Chrysler 72½; Consol Oil 10½; Corn Prod 58; Curt-Wright 87%, 46½ @1.50%. Du Pont 1441/2; Easeman Kod 161 G E 351/2; Gen Foods 3734; G M 49%; Goodrich 40%; Goodyear 37%; Int Harv 68; Johns-Many 80½; Kennecott 33; Kroger 30; Lib Glass 34½; Liggett 68¼; Marsh Field 13½; Mont Ward 40; Nat Bisc 19½; Nat Dairy Prod 181/8; No Am Avia 131/8; Nor Pac

15%; Pan Am Airw 31%; Penney 90; Penn RR 30; Phillips 50; Repub Stl 17; Sears 69%; Shell 23%; St Oil Cal 35; St Oil Ind 31%; St Oil NJ 53%; Swift 24½; today's track market; no sales re-ported;; new stock; supplies very Un Air 24; Un Aircr 351/8; U S light, demand good, market firm | Rubber 3914; US Steel 551/4. loosing explosives and strafing enemy positions with machine

gun fire. The weather was so bad, however, that the pilots were unable to observe results. Earlier after two days had

nese planes raided Kienow in Fukien province, which the Japanese evidently believed was a possible in his dogged construction of an

Meantime in the South Pacific the much-bombed Japanese base at Munda, New Georgia island. Washington, April 26-(AP) -Four American fighter planes enagain felt the blows of Avenger gaged 10 enemy bombers and 20 torpedo bombers, Dauntless dive bombers and Wildcat fighters. The Zeros off Guadalcanal island, the Navy reported today, and shot attack, which occured Saturday. down five of the Japanese fight- island time, left one large fire blazing, destroyed a number of unidentified buildings and caused Two of the United States planes

failed to return after the aerial a heavy explosion. battle fought 90 miles northwest A day earlier three grounded of Lunga point on Guadalcanal in planes were set ablaze by American fighter planes strafing the The text of the Navy communbase 180 miles from Henderson airfield in the Solomons. At the "South Pacific: (All dates are same time Avenger bombers "1. On April 25th during the the runway pock-marked with bombholes after knocking out anearly morning, a group of four Corsair fighters strafed Japanese

installations on Kolombangara is-Orders Labor Poll in "2. Later the same group of Corsairs sighted and attacked 10

ti-aircraft positions.

Washington, April 26-(AP)-Zeros, 95 miles northwest of Lun- The National Labor Relations ga Point, on Guadalcanal island. Board ordered an election within ers." During the aerial combat which 30 days of April 23 to determine followed five Zeros were shot whether certain employes of the down. Two United States planes International Shoe Company's Wood River, Ill., tanneries desire ity, said the Japanese-Americans Gambling their navigation skill to be represented by the AFL In- "were placed only after consultafor a chance to slow up construc- ternational Association of Mation of a Japanese airbase in the chinists, District No. 9, for collec- and leading citizens." Aleutians, American fliers have tive bargaining purposes.

resumed their bombing raids on The company's principal offices shortage, which is especially seare in St. Louis. A hearing on the vere in farm districts, it is imunion's petition was held in St. portant that we utilize fully all For two days the pilots appar- Louis March 25 before Trial Ex- available labor," he added. "These ently were earthbound because of aminer Laurence A. Whitlow. The fog and storms which in the North regional director for the NLRB loyal American citizens. Pacific can roar up into plane- reported the payroll carried 31 crushing blasts in a matter of persons in the unit conquered, minutes, but yesterday the Navy consisting of the maintenance dedisclosed the raids have started partment mechanical crew.

MAKES FIRST NEWS

fighters took off Saturday to roar Camp Ellis, Ill., April 26-(AP) down on the rocky island near -Capt. Thomas K. Blender, pubthe end of the Aleutians chain, lic relations officer at this recently opened Army camp in Fulton county, was himself one of the first men in camp to "make news". Promoted from first lieutenant to captain of infantry, he became the first commissioned officer in the camp to receive a pro-

Capt. Blender, a son of Dr. and Mrs. William Blander of Peoria, was a news and photo executive to New York, the Navy announcof the Peoria Journal-Transcript before he entered the service a year and a half ago as an infantry reserve officer.

CURIOSITY REWARDED

Chicago-Bill Hay, Chicago advertising artist, was given six years ago an exquisitely decorated Easter egg. The design was so beautiful, Hay could not bear to part with it and each Easter displayed it in his studio.

This year a new girl employe became curious as to whether the egg was still edible. When Hay stepped out of the studio for a few minutes, the girl's curiosity Press tabulation of announced alovercame her discretion.

Hay announced his office will reopen May 1.

Lieut. Gen. McNair

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partment said.

Eisenhower said McNair would be evacuated from the front with-States in the near future for treat-Since he will be unable for

dirties 34; checks 33½.

Will remain in temporary comsector, about 10 miles from 2 mand of the Army ground forces, bourba, the gateway to Tunis. close Apr 32.25; No. 2 contract to which he was ordered when the Oct 42.00. report was received that McNair had been wounded.

McNair, who was on an inspec-Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Saltion trip in North Africa, is known fidaville, the allied Tunisian comas a fighting general. In a speech munique said, confirming previous recently, he declared that the higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-360 lbs 14.85 sooner America's fighting men got pear in view.

"Our object in life must be to kill," he declared. "There need be heifers fully no pangs of conscience, for our must hurry to catch up with them if we are to survive.

uished Army officer, and was de- son which had been holding Heid- an automobile damage action scribed once by Gen. George C. ous village, eight miles north of which has been taken to both the Marshall, Chief of Staff, as the Medjez-El-Bab and apparently to Appellate and Supreme courts. At-"brains of the army."

The War Today

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ways, as well as a railway. Below them are the French operating in the Djebel Mansour sector. Then of course clear down in the south- Jr., one and only Montgomery with his axis-busting Eighth Army which the highway to Zaghouan.

The American and British air forces continue to pile a mighty lot of straws on the axis camel's enemy out of the air, blasting the communications between his bases and his mountain forces, destroying the supply depots themselves, and going a long way towards isolating him from continental aid.

A captured document indicates that Marshal Rommel may have been recalled to the continent. If passed without reports of assaults he has been taken away from his on Kiska, which had been bombed | troops it may easily have an ad-113 times since April 1, it was verse effect on their morale. Cerassumed here that the enemy was tainly the loss of his leadership able to make 48 hours of progress | would be felt, for he inspired his

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with the authority, the war department, Navy, agriculture department and the department of

The company now will not employ such labor at Marengo, he "until time permits a more complete understanding by the general public of the reasons for utilizing this type of farm help and the manner in which it is to be allocated in conformity with struck the enemy airfield and left the War Manpower Commission's plans for relief of the farm labor shortage."

Earl Ishino, one of the three Japanese-Americans involved, who came here from a west coast evacuation camp three weeks ago, Wood River Tanneries declared "we would not want to stay in any neighborhood unless we felt we were welcome as American citizens and fellow farm-

Called Loyal Citizens Elmer Shirrell, regional director of the War Relocation Authortion with Marengo city officials

"Because of the manpower three Japanese - Americans are

However, the WRA will not place them where they are not

Two WRA field men Whelen W. Lessing and Milton C. Guetter, were sent to consult officials of Marengo and the Curtiss Candy Company today, Shirrell said.

Loss of 649th Ship in Western Atlantic Is Announcel by Navy

New York, April 26-(AP)-Survivors of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel Costa Rica, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuatorpedoed and sunk by an enemy dor and Colombia. submarine in the North Atlantic ed today.

Eight of the 50 merchant crew lost their lives.

Meanwhile, the sinking early this month of a small Norwegian freighter in the Gulf of Mexicoone of four allied and neutral western Atlantic merchant losses announced last week by the Navy -marked the first announced destruction of a vessel in those waters in more than seven months.

The three other vessels revealed last week as sunk were medium-sized U. S. merchantmen, raising to 649 The Associated lied and neutral cargo sinkings in western Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor.

Axis Forces Leave

Released From Custody-

Visit Court House Today-

Ottawa, April 26. — (AP)

ing which will begin in May.

the hearing.

Tavern Owners Warned-

of Dixon Saturday night in in-

vestigation of complaints which

were reported to have been re-

ton and Nelson, from which he

stated numerous complaints have

against future complaints.

Defense Exercise Tuesday-

The local Council of Defense

Bureau County Clinic-

Judge Harry Wheat of Freeport

Arthur Bohms of this city was

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an American division," the de- Tebourba, was cleared of the by Sheriff L. E. Bates on a enemy by bayonet-wielding Brit- charge of wife and child abandonish infantry and by tanks which captured the remanants of a gar- Bohms was today released from ably would return to the United rison that resisted tenaciously, the custody. communique said. Apparently the path to Tunis was nearly open along this route. The British were some time to resume his duties in last reported almost in full pos- of the Lincoln school and mem-Washington, Lt. Gen. Ben Lair session of Long Stop Hill in this ber of the eighth grade, were viswill remain in temporary com- sector, about 10 miles from Te- itors at the court house today and

The British Eighth Army on the partments were explained. The southern flank captured Djebel class also attended a hearing in Terhouna, a strong German de- the Lee county circuit court. fense point miles northwest of Enreports.

Djebel Mansour, taken by the all Canadian public eating places @15.00; top 15.00 freely; 150-80 tough and developed "lust for bat-lbs 14.25@90; good and choice 360 tle," the quicker would victory apposition at the "hinge" connect- announced today. The measure is ing British First and Eighth Army a prelude to general meat rationoperations.

Severe Tank Casualties

The British First Army of Lieut, Judge Wheat Presidesenemies have lighted the way to Gen. K. A. N. Anderson inflicted faster, surer, crueller killing. We "severe tank casualties" on the was in Dixon today and presided enemy in fighting around Medjez- at a hearing which was conducted El-Bab, the communique said, and in the judge's chambers, which McNair, 59, has had a disting- finally liquidated an enemy garri- pertained to a claim arising from the rear of the advanced allied torney Franklin J. Stransky of positions.

"The northern front of Djebel Tanngouche, where the Germans had fought tenaciously" also was stormed and the remanants of the garrison captured, the war bulletin announced.

The second U. S. Army Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, "captured an important ceived by the county liquor comwest, at the end of the line, is the height after heavy fighting in the Sidi n'Sir sector," 13 miles southwest of Mateur and about 34 miles is thrusting northward from Bizerte, the communique along both the coastal road and said. The Americans were reported continuing their advance.

The Algiers radio said 64 German tanks had been knocked out in the furious armored battles of back. They are driving the the last 72 hours, especially in the sector of southeast of Goubellat where the Germans were said to have thrown in their main tank reserves in an effort to halt a break-through.

Nazi Defense Desperate

The desperate German defense was accounted for by allied head- physician and by communicating quarters dispatches which said with the directing nurse, Ruth German prisoners reported they had been ordered to hold their posts regardless of their losses and until their last bullet was expended.

The allied air forces pounded the German positions continuously after an interval of bad weather, blasting gun emplacements, setting vehicles afire and scorchny's airfields, while heavy RAF raiders from the desert unloaded explosives on a a railway station Saturday night. Seven enemy planes were shot

Announcing that the battle in Tunisia was raging with "unabated violence" the German high command admitted that "masses of enemy tanks" penetrated axis lines, but declared these thrusts

were thrown back with serious

losses for the allies. The apparent impasse in relations between Finland and the U. was reported a few hours after Eduard Benes, exiled president of Czechoslovakia, had warned his people in a Sunday broadcast to expect an allied assault "on the continent, the whole Mediterranean area, in the north and in the west" in the near future.

Republicans Steal

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fusal to appropriate funds for the national resources planning board, Dirksen said he believed the responsibility for solving postwar problems rests primarily on con-

"Congress has a duty and a responsibility to face this thing squarely", Dirksen said. problems that will arise in the postwar period will be big ones and upon their solution may depend whether we shall enjoy an enduring peace or must through another war. It is up to congress to do its own planning guests of Mrs. Mildred Morefor the future and not to depend on the bureaucrats, and we must tackle the job now".

Vice President Henry A. Wallace was back in Washington after a five and a half weeks tour of South American nations. Wallace's trip took him to Panama,

McDONNELL NOMINATED Washington, April 26-(AP)-President Roosevelt nominated William H. McDonnell today for northern Illinois.

Terse News

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taken in custody Saturday evening ment. After meeting the requirement of a previous court order. Miss Esther Barton, principal

the operations of the several de-Adams declared that as far as the UMW was concerned with the northern Appalachian region, the contract expired when the northern operators left the negotiations Friday in answer to the

> miners working today in the northern region were working without a contract, but there was no indication that the union was informing the miners officially that work today was outside the contract.

> UMW considered the southern region, the contract was still in effect under the 30-day extension because negotiations were proceeding.

The Southern Coal Producers Savanna presented arguments at Sheriff L. E. Bates made a tour of the road houses in the vicinity

Major union demands for its 450,000 soft coal miners include a \$2 basic daily increase, an \$8 inimum for coal field workers, portal-to-portal payment mission. Sunday he visited Comp-

clared in their advertisement:

been received and village officials and tavern operators were warned Dr. George H. Vernon of Springfield will conduct the Bureau county chest clinic at the m. Appointments should be made at least five days in advance if possible by patient or the family Olson, telephone, 688 at Prince-

soft coal fields warned that returned to their jobs this mornwill conduct a control center ex- strikes now affecting 2,000 minercise Tuesday evening at 7:00 ers in the steel company-owned o'clock. The purpose of the exer- "captive" pits threaten to spread cise is to test the warning signal to other operations. In Chicago, Col. John F.

system, to improve communicaons and to practice operating chief of staff of the Sixth Service technique. There will be no pub- Command, declared yesterday lic participation and there will be that troop movements in the com-Naples shipyard, steel works and no blackout during the exercise. mand are "in no way connected The warning sirens will sound for with altercations, at least two minutes at 7 o'clock threatened in the coal fields" alleged or down in Tunisia, allied headquart- at the beginning of the exercise Davis issued the statement in reers said, while 12 allied planes and again at the close. Auxiliary ply to charges by Ray Edmundpolice, messengers and wardens son, Illinois state president of the will report by telephone to the UMW, that "specially trained U. control center and auxiliary fire- S. Army troops" were being held men will report at the fire depart- in readiness "for invasion" of the ment for instruction. The exercise southern Illinois coal area early will automatically disband at the this week.

PERSONALS

completion of the test.

Mrs. Graff of Grand Rapids Mich., is in Dixon, called by the illness of her husband, who has been a patient at Katherine Shaw hospital for several

Miss Evelyn Street of Chicao spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lester Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brinkman

of East Morgan street, are entertaining Mrs. Brinkman's mother, Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. E. H. Prince spent Easter

Sunday visiting with her sister in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreiner of

Chadwick and Miss Dorothy Schreiner of Freeport were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada Huyett. Miss Virginia Lund has been

accepted by the WAACs organization and will leave Wednesday to report at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga The condition of Sam Watson who is seriously ill at the Presbyterial hospital in Chicago, re-

mains unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Cook and Mrs. Minnie Cook were Sunday house in Mendota.

Mrs. Isador Eichler has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Griffin. Charles Heckman, local plumb-

ing and heating contractor, was

removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Sunday evening for observation and treatment. Mrs. C. C. Emmert submitted to a major operation at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morn-

-Farmers like our Lee county another term as U. S. Marshal for plat book. They are 50 cents each. B. F. Shaw Printing Company

NOTICE!

For ALL complaints on streets, sewers and garbage, call 97 from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., except Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. to 12 noon, and after 5:00 P. M. call M355 or X1473.

> By Order of J. E. VAILE, Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements

Many Miners Quit

operation after expiration of the contract (the old contract expired March 31 but was extended 30 days), it is the result of the miners' resentment over the continuance of the Little Steel formula as a yardstick measurement of granting wage awards as well as ailure of the administration to police OPA prices and failure to guarantee any future price controls"

WLB summons. 'Meatless Tuesdays" will start in He indicated thus that any

He said that insofar as the

Association in an advertisement appearing in newspapers here today answered the UMW demand for portal-to-portal payment with the assertion "it is untrue that miners are not paid for travel

unionization of minor bosses. Operators' Declaration

The southern coal producers de-

"Mr. Lewis claims that miners are not now paid for the time spent in travel. He demands not only that they be paid for this but also that they be paid at 11/2 times the regular rates. He demands that miners be given an everage wage increase for travel of \$2.25 per day and this single demand, exclusive of all other demands, would add approximately \$250,000,000 to the nation's coal bill. x x x x "For more than 50 years it has been understood by the union and the operators that wage rates are established with travel time as a consideration"

Meanwhile, union leaders in

6,000 OUT IN PENNA.

Pittsburgh, April 26-(AP)-An estimated 6,000 miners, protesting certification of their wage dispute to the War Labor Board, were idle today as strikes spread in the southwestern Pennsylvania tween 300 and 500 at the Creech soft coal fields.

The latest mines struck were two owned by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. The United Mine Workers union, whose dis- declined to say why the miners trict officials described all the walkouts as unauthorized, said Ward, secretary of the Harlan pickets also kept some men away Coal Operators Association, said from two other mines, operated the miners at Twila after reportby the H. C. Frick Coke Company ing for work voted to lay-off beand the Pittsburgh Coal Com- cause of the failure of the coal pany, the nation's second largest conference in New York to reach producer.

Meanwhile, an official of the Castle Shannon Coal Corporation, said his company was evperiencing "a lot of absenteeism" and "it looks like there is a deliberate slowdown" among miners re- back to work today at the end of maining at work.

"The men working are not putting out the coal", he declared estimating the company's production was off 15 per cent.

John P. Busarello, president of UMW district 5, pessimistic over for motor vehicles. chances of getting the miners back to work, said: "The War Labor Board render-

ed a decision in this case before it heard the evidence. It more or tration of a United Automobile less publicized the fact that the miners were not going to get a the company went on. thing. The workers are getting a raw deal and they know it". MINERS END AGREEMENT

Chicago, April 26-(AP)-had charged breaches of union

PORK CHOPS

Fred S. Wilkey, secretary of the discipline in the stoppage and the Illinois Coal Operators Associa- union alleged the company had tion, said he had received formal instituted a lock-out. notification today from the United Mine Workers of America that the temporary agreement under which the state's mines have been teruption today at the Chicago operating since April 1 would be South Works and the Gary, Ind.,

terminated at midnight Friday. He said he had been advised Corporation, after a series of that Indiana operators also had work stoppages last week by CIO been notified that work would United Steel Workers. cease Friday midnight.

"There's nothing further we can say at this time", Wilkey inch Merchant mill at Gary added.

The temporary agreement, continuing mine work after expiration of the contract April 1, was tive pay scale which they conreached late in March at a con- tended gave them reduced earnference with Governor Green but ings. The company said the trouthe pact provided that it could be ble was in process of negotiation. terminated by either party upon five days' notice.

Meanwhile Ray Edmundson, mailed the termination notice to committee meeting Tuesday aft- tion with working schedules. ernoon. John L. Lewis, national UMWA president, has refused to

nominate a labor member to a War Labor Board panel to hear the soft coal wage dispute in Washington.

Will Obey Only Lewis

"The time has not yet come when we are taking orders from the War Labor Board or anyone else, other than John L. Lewis", Edmundson declared Saturday in announcing termination of the agreement. The WLB had order- triumph over Dodgers. ed the Appalachian operatorsminers agreement extended be-

yond next Friday. Edmundson said prospects for avoiding a strike were "dismal" and alleged that "specially train- two-hit shutout against Athletics ed U. S. Army troops" were standing by fo. "invasion" of the standing by fo. "invasion" of the ed four-hit ball over seven-inning southern Illinois coal district route to beat White Sox.

early next week. Col. John F. Davis, Chief of Staff of the Sixth Service Comcountered that troop movements in the command were run triple to win first game of a 'in no way connected with altercations, alleged or threatened, in the coal fields".

Davis added that "Edmundson was informed, before he made the charges, that troop movements were strictly for training purposes and in no way connected with the coal dispute".

OBEY PRESIDENT'S ORDER Newark, N. J., April 26-(AP)

Less than 8 hours after a presiemployes of the Celanse Corpora-

hours ahead of the noon deadline mental condition of the patients. set by President Roosevelt in his or "your government will take better evidence in these cases and steps to protect the interests of determine if the patient is feeble the nation at war".

The dispute between local 12666 District 50, United Mine Workers, and the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, for collective bargaining representation of celanese employes was referred to the president by the War Labor Board.

STRIKE IN KENTUCKY Harlan, Ky., April 26-(AP)-Approximately 1,500 miners in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields

stopped work today. One thousand miners at the Black mountain Coal Corporation at Kenvil failed to work and be-Coal Company mine at Twila voted not to enter the mines after re-

porting for work this morning. Officials at the Black Mountain refused to work but George S. an agreement for a new contract.

STOPPAGE ENDS Windsor, Ont., April 26-(AP)

-Five thousand Ford Motor Company of Canada employees started a production tie-up which stopped five industries and caused the idleness of 17,500 workers in plants directly and indirectly responsible for a large part of the British empire's war requirements

The first Ford shift started at midnight last night and succeeding shifts were scheduled to go to work at the usual times as arbi-Workers' (C. I. O.) dispute with

The UAW accepted company terms for immediate arbitration of differences after the company



Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc. GRADE AA

BEEF CHUCK ROAST 330 GRADE AA ROUND STEAK 1b. 45c

works. They had been off the job most of three days in protest against adjustments of an incen-

Eight brief sitdown stoppages occurred yesterday in the South works but the men were working state UMWA president, who today. A company spokesman said that in this case, too, negothe operators was en route to tiation discussions are in progress New York for a UMWA policy on a union grievance, dissatisfac-

STEEL WORKERS RETURN

production continued without in-

works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel

Approximately 150 men return-

ed to work last night at the 18-

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Steel

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Howard Pollet, Cardinals-Shut out Reds on five hits for 1-0 vic-

Geoorge Stirnweiss, Yankees Made three consecutive hits, including a double, to lead assault on Red Sox.

Jack Kraus, Phillies - Pitched six-hit ball to lead Philadelphia to Nate Andrews, Braves-Checked Giants with seven-hit hurling.

quel, Senators-Former had perfect round at plate with four hits in first game and latter pitched in nightcap. John Niggeling, Browns-Pitch-

Ellis Clary and Alex Carras-

Rip Sewell, Pirates - Whipped Cubs by keeping ten hits spaced. Jim Bagby, Indians, and Frank Overmire, Tigers-Former eight hits scattered and hit twodoubleheader while latter held Cleveland to five hits in capturing

Judge Chides State

nightcap .

(Continued from Page 1)

mental condition of the patient in tory to the court", Judge Dixon stated, adding that the court predential directive to end a walkout ferred to hear the testimony of southwestern Pennsylvania's vast tion of America's plastics division and were wholly unconnected with the institution, as the result of examination of the petitioner, They re-entered the plant five which would arrive at the true

"It is the duty of the departorder to halt a two-week strike ment of public welfare to produce minded", Judge Dixon said.

FROM HEAT

AND MOTHS



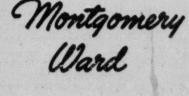
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Leaguers Have Open Date to Talk Over Alleged Dead Ball

Heavy Hitting in Some Boston of Week End Games Arouses Wonder

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The major leagues are as confused about the balata ball as a bunch of freshmen at the junior prom and perhaps it is a good thing today is an open date so that everybody can take stockof themselves and of the balls Detroit

In games played at Brooklyn against the Phillies this weekend a leftover supply of last year's balls was used, the changeover being made in the third inning of Saturday's struggle. But other clubs in both leagues still are 2using the new 1943 model even though all parties concerned say it is dead.

The Herald-Tribune in New York raised the question today of whether or not it was legal for the Dodgers to use a different ball from other major league at Boston, Philadelphia at Washclubs and pointed out that the ington, Cleveland at Chicago, St. National and American league Louis at Detroit. were bound by agreement to use exactly the same ball-dead, alive or maimed.

Another question beginning to Russell, If sprout in some people's minds is Colman, rf whether the lack of hitting in Fletcher, 1b ... early games should be blamed on Elliott, 3b the ball at all, or whether it has simply been that the hitters haven't sharpened their batting Lopez, c

Dead ball or .not, the Washington Senators made 19 hits and Hallett, p scored 12 runs in the first game Brandt of a doubleheader yesterday. They | †Wasdell also scored five runs on six hits Gornicki, p .. in the nightcap to sweep the bargain bill from the Philadelphia Athletics 12-2 and 5-0.. Alex Hack, 3b Carrasquel pitched twohit ball in Stanky, 2b

Yankees Unbeaten

succeeded in making 12 hits while blasting the Boston Red Sox 7-1 Hernandez, c . to continue unbeaten in first Lee, p 0 place in the American League. There was one game in the National League in which 20 hits inning were made, ten by each team, as the Pittsburgh Pirates conquered ning the Chicago Cubs 6-2.

All of these games were played with the "dead" ball and inas- in ninth inning. much as the batters managed to Pirates 011 100 000stir up quite a commotion, there Cubs 003 102 00*-6 was room for suspicion that maybe the reason the St. Louis Car- Double plays-Di Maggio to Cosdinals and Cincinnati Reds played cvarart; Bithorn to Becker. Left eanother 1-0 game could be attri-6. Struck out—Bithorn 4: Brandt buted to good pitching or weak hitting-or both.

five, but in the fifth inning Walk- Tucker, cf er Cooper tripled and came home Adams.

Two Setbacks for Reds

er's Dandies to six scattered hits. Kreevich, cf ... Philadelphia's scoring included Galehouse, p . . 2 Danny Litwhiler's second homer Caster, p 0

and eighth innings.

a doubleheader, both scores being ble play-Laabs to Clift to Steph-4-1. In the first game Jim Bagby ens. hit a two-run triple to help win St. Louis 10. Struck out-Galehis own game although the Tribe house 1; Caster 2. Bases on balls was held to three hits. Little Frank Overmire's five-hit chuck-

homer, the St. Louis Browns 2,358 (paid). stopped the Chicago White Sox 5-1 in a game that had to be called after seven innings. The second game of a scheduled dou- Tucker, cf ble bill was postponed.

Somonauk, Sterling Flier s Mentioned in War Dept. Dispatch

● Washington, April 26—(AP)— Porrto Torres in Sardinia.

They are: R. M. Shambaugh, Byrnes, cf4 Somonauk; Eldon M. Smith, Van- Ferrell, c 3 dalia, and W. M. Swanson, Sterl-

The raid was made by B-25 Mitchell medium bombers, escorted by P-38 Lightnings. The bombers made direct bomb hits on Browns 103 000 1-5 three large enemy cargo vessels. leaving all three sinking and in

St. Louis 8; Chicago 5. Bases on they started two large fires in the 2; Swift 4; Speer 1. Hits—Swift 6 permits the taking of buffalo and plan has been operating, Jenkins railroad yards of the Sardinia in 5 innnigs; Grove 0 in 1; Speer

Baseball

National League

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

American League

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Tomorrow's Games

National League—Chicago

St. Louis, Boston at New York,

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincin-

American League-New York

Pirates

Batted for Lopez in ninth in

lett 1 in 1/3; Brande 1 in 12/3; Gor-

nicki 4 in 3. Winning pitcher -

White Sox

Browns

Tucker, Stephens, McQuinn. Dou-

(SUNDAY)

White Sox

*24

Browns

*Hodgin batted for Swift in the

sixth and Kalin batted for Grove

Two base hit - Laabs. Home

run-McQuinn. Left on bases -

Solters, lf Kolloway, 2b ...

Moses, rf 2

Swift, p 1

Gutteridge, 2z . 4

McQuinn, 1b .. 2

Stephens, ss ..

Left on bases—Chicago 10;

8 27 14

Kolloway, 2b ..

Cleveland 4-1; Detroit 1-4.

New York 7; Boston 1.

No Games scheduled.

nati at Pittsburgh.

Gustine, ss Coscarart, 2b .

*O'Brien

St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 0.

Boston 8; New York 3.

No games scheduled.

Washington

Colman, rf Colman, rf ... Wyrostek, rf ... Fletcher, 1b .. DiMaggio, cf .. Geary, ss Coscarart, 2b ... Sewell, p Cubs Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 2. Philadelphia 3; Brooklyn 2. Stanky, 2b

Becker, 1b Dallessandro, If Cavaretta, cf .. Merullo, ss Mernandez, c ... Warneke p Hanyzewcki, p.

St. Louis 5; Chicago 1. (Seven innings. Second game postponed). in seventh, and Lowry batted for Prim in ninth. Pirates 204 000 000-6

Washington 12-5; Philadelphia Two base hits—DiMaggio, Cavarretta. Double plays—Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher; Merullo to Stanky to Becker. Left on bases Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 11. Struck out-Barrett 1; Sewell 2; Hanyzewski 2. Bases on balls-Warneke 2; Sewell 2; Prim 1. Hits Warneke 6 in 2½ innings; Hay-zewski 1 in 2½; Barrett 0 in 2; Prim 3 in 2. Losing pitcher— Warneke. Time—2:10. Umpires— Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Attendance—7,349 plus 800 service men.

COLLEGE GAMES Saturday's Results Michigan 6; Illinois 4. Wisconsin 4; Iowa 1. Minnesota 13; Luther 5.

Michigan State 10; Ohio State Western Michigan 4; Notre

Navy 12; Columbia 6. Elmhurst 10; Concordia (River Loyola 5; Western Maryland 4. U. of C. Radio School 15; Illi-

Camp Holabird 7; Maryland U,

Ellis Island Coast Guard 6; Princeton 3

Golf

Michgan State 8; Notre Dame 7 Michigan Normal 12; Detroit 6. Evans, Carrie Barlow. Tennis Illinois 5; Michigan 4. Wisconsin 5; Chicago 4

*Batted for Lanning in fourth †Batted for Brandt in sixth in-

Roy Waldron Plays x T. Barrett batted for Gornicki Hunch; Backing No Wrinkles in Derby

Roy Waldron is playing a hunch wife, Bob Benson and wife. 1. Base s on balls—Bithorn 1, Lannnig 1; Hallett 2; Gornicki 1. Fleet in Saturday's Kentucky and wife, Al Nelson and wife, Harling sales... Eddie Anderson's the former Nancy White, daugh-Yesterday it was lefty Johnny Hits-Lee, 9 in 3% innings; Bith- Derby, so you can't blame the old Hoelscher and wife. Vander Meer who lost the de- orn 3 in 51/3; Lanning 2 in 3; Hal- hunch players who think Waldron's dice can come up seven Wayne Weidman, Betty Campbell, bargains; Blue Swords cost Allen

Waldron, you may remember, vacuum at Crosley Field. Vander lan, Barr and Jorda. Attendance sent a \$72 long shot tagged Gal-Derby upsets in history three Torti, years ago when beaten Bimelich

because Count Fleet is an even more fancy favorite for the 69th run of the roses than Bimelich was back in 1940. And Waldron has a and wife, Tony Bubrick and wife. tall, solid chestnut colt this year who is being given the same kind of a brush-off Gallahadion got that time from everyone except the boys and girls with a deuce

working Gallahadion out on the Stolen bases-Kolloway, Appling, Churchill Downs, he vanned him culture stated "some improveover to nearby Douglas Park and ment in the wheat crop in northbig event. Since it worked then, the good rains of a week earlier" he's been doing the same thing Greenbugs are still prevalent, -Galehouse 4; Caster 1; Smith 4. with No Wrinkles this time—tak- the report added, but they have

> up No Wrinkles as the second big things, the Count has more answ- were reported to have cleared MONDAY MATINEE ers to the current quiz programs from Chicago on Friday and Sata hunch-so you can't blame the grain is destined for Buffalo. hunch players who are thinking of doing a little cleaning up for High School Students

Expect Increased Take of Rough Fish From

-The annual take of rough fish Price Administration. such as buffalo and carp from Illinois waters will increase by 25 per said about 2,000 students now are was disqualified... The electriccent as a result of legislation devoting two full days per month ians, apparently, didn't have the is is engaged in twelve separate signed last week by Governor to volunteer work at local boards right kind of transformer. Green, the state department of offices. The students are assigned conservation estimated today.

The legislation provides an ex- checking. tension from April 20 to June 15 | Jenkins said the plan had been and assistant foreman got mar-The war department also said Speer 2. Struck out —Niggeling from June 15 to July 15. It also ties in which the student works and states of the student which the student works are the student with the student works. from June 15 to July 15. It also ties in which the student volunteer punch. carp of a minimum length of 15 said, include: Adams, Christian,

Mixed League for Summer Bowling Is Organized in Dixon

Schedule for First Week of Play Announced at Recreation

By BILL EVANS At the Dixon Recreation Bowlthe bowling starting at 8 o'clock. either party. The schedule:

Monday, April 26-Monday, April 26, 8 p. m .--Melvins vs. Austins. Oelligs vs. Wilhelms. Kleins vs. Raymonds Reiters vs. Campbells. Tuesday, April 27-

Open bowling. Wednesday, April 28, 8 p. m.-Wadsworths vs. Cooks. Miller vs. Lloyds. Schofields vs. Weigle.

Weidmans vs. Daschbachs G. R. O. P. Ladies' League Thursday, April 29-Purchasing vs. Operations No. 1. Production Dept. vs. Ordnance

Dept. Central Calculating vs. Controllers Dept.

Cafeteria vs. Operations No. 2. Friday, April 30-Mixed Doubles. (Pick your own

partner). Personnel of the teams in the Mixed Bowling league is as fol-

Wadsworths-Goble Wadsworth, (capt.) and wife, L. Schwab, Elwin Wadsworth and wife. Millers-Leo Miller, (capt.) and

wife, Ken Detweiler and wife, O. Legore and wife. Kleins-Walt Klein, (capt), and wife, John Smith and wife, Larry

Poole and wife. Oelligs-Lloyd Oellig (capt), and wife, F. Shultz, E. Dempsey, O. Witzleb, G. Slothower, Reiter-Jim Reiter (capt), and

wife, Halstenberg, Patterson, Bill Lloyds-C. Lloyd (capt), E. Means, Baugh, L. Ventler, R. Ommen, E. Ventler.

Raymonds - Don Raymond (capt.), V. Kelchner, John Roe, G. Handley, R. Harridge, Lois Krug. Melvins-Lyle Melvin (capt.) and wife, E. Hill, Jane Fischer, B.

Keenan, P. Carson. Austin-Bill Austin (capt.) C. Hahn, Joe Gibson, Mrs. Steen,

Louisville, April 26.—(AP)— (capt.) and wife, Vic Peterson and urday's Kentucky Derby cost their

Ossie Heafner, Emma Bock.

(capt.), E. Shippert, Walt Fassler, "mystery horse" was sold for \$4, lahadion to one of the biggest Jean Wager, Melvin Brucker, E.

Cooks-Harry Cook (capt.) Vir-Colonel Matt Winn's \$75,000 party, ginia Cook, E. Worton and wife,

Cotton Worton, E. Hackbarth. Schofields - Harvey Schofield (capt.) and wife. Melvin Sweeney

Grain News

What makes it click even more of corn and oats remaining on inspector was asking too much. Marion 658 dron himself is playing out a about the 1938-41 average for wasn't any such official, so before Forreston 1071 hunch on his colt, which he bought that date while units of livestock the next show Harris asked to see Byron 980 *Curtright batted for Tresh in for \$4,900 as a yearling. This is eighth. Heffner batted for Cas- the way he is getting No Wrinkthe way he is getting No Wrink- be 20 to 25 per cent above the I'm not representing anybody", average in those years.

Hits—Galehouse 8 in 7 innings ing him to Douglas twice to do his not multiplied as rapidly as was stuff. expected earlier in the month.

> surprise package from Mrs. Ethel | ward by the lake route got under- last October. V. Mar's barn. From the looks of way late last week. Seven boats

Springfield, Ill., April 26—(AP) Waters of This State ants to local war price and ra-Springfield, Ill., April 26-(AP) veloped by the Illinois Office of won the defense industry relay...

to such tasks as filing, typing and

Drake, Penn Relay Results Compared; Middlewest Best

New York, April 26 .- (AP)-The Drake Relays, with competitors limited to undergraduates culled primarily from the middle and southwest, bested the athletes at the Pennsylvania Relays in 10 of the 16 events common to both

The Quaker attraction drew its ing Lanes, the summer "Mixed performers from southern, eastern League" will get under way to- and midwestern colleges and from night with eight teams slated for the armed forces. Athletes reprefour matches. A team consists of senting service camps bagged four three men and three women bowl- Pennsylvania firsts with the disers. League nights are scheduled cus tossing of Ensign Hugh Canfor Monday and Wednesday with non being the best of the day at

Cannon, a former Rocky Mountain ace but now stationed at the Staten Island Navy base, spun the plate 160 feet, 2 inches to overshadow the 153.48-foot effort of Nebraska's Howard Debus at Des

Drake athletes were superior in five of the nine individual events Marion contested last week end and contributed Pete Watkins of Texas A & M as a record breaker. Watkins, leaping 6 feet 8 inches, wiped out the 21-year-old Drake high Genandt, Donald Eugene Reed,

Illini Runners Win

five of the fastest relay finishes Ross Vernie Rainwater, Harry both programs. Three of the Drake | Earlenbaugh, Harland Lyle Sutbest were furnished by Illinois ton, Lawrence John Thompson, runners and the remaining pair Clarence Leroy Freese, Glenn by those from Missouri. Penn's Sterling Hurdle, Hans Engelbarts. two best, in the two and four mile | Charles Robert Joeston, events, were by Michigan and Notre Dame, respectively.

Notre Dame, anchored by the 17:54.3, more than 37 seconds less assisting in her care. than the time required by Illinois at Drake.

Hunter also gave the Quakers one of their points in the two-mile individual event, trotting the distance in 9:24 compared with the 9:31.4 turned in by Jerry Thompson of the University of Texas. Both, however, were outrun by Greg Rice, former Notre Dame ter. star, who was clocked in 9:12.2 at his outdoor debut in a special race at Philadelphia.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, April 26-(AP) Campbells-Eddward Campbell Four of the likely starters in Sat-Wilhelms-Roy Wilhelm (capt.) when they came out of the year- Friday afternoon. Mrs. Croft is Burnt Cork, and J. Graham ter of State Representative and Weigles-Geo. Weigle (capt.), Brown's Seven Hearts were \$400 Mrs. James M. White. T. Simmons \$3,300, and No Weidmans - Clell Weidman Wrinkles, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' same old Phillies.

Gardens didn't complain when a follows: them to get a new canvas floor Lynnville 628 covering or new ring ropes...But Oregon 3758 when they finished the job early, White Rock 623 Chicago, April 26-(AP)-If and he demanded that they pull Mount Morris 2428 continues, the Indiana depart- they told President John Harris Woosung 278 ment of agriculture said, stocks that the boxing commissions ring Dement 531 farms on July 1 will be down to Investigation showed that there Nashua 207 came the reply. "I just like to Monroe 388 come around and see the men Brookville 205

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Whitey Gruhler, Atlantic City, N. J., Press: In a poll at Fort Sheridan, servicemen voted Joe DiMaggio a better all-around centerfielder than Terry Moore. We think they're right, but the The movement of corn east- choice would have looked silly

Henry Armstrong is really makthan Bimelich had that time. And urday loaded with almost 2,000,- ing hay-and don't say it ain't-0 he'll probably prove it in a prom- 000 bushels of the grain. Addi- while the comeback sun shines. ised mile and a quarter workout tional boats are said to be in Hank is listed to fight Saverio tomorrow. But Waldron is playing process of loading. Most of the Turiello at Washington Friday; Tommy Jessup at Boston May 7, and Willie Joyce at Los Angeles, May 22... The breath of scandal Assist Ration Boards touched lightly on the Pern Relays Saturday when officials rec--High school honor students are ognized Eddie Morgan, former being enlisted as volunteer assist- Mercersburg Academy and Penn A. C. athlete, running on the tioning boards under a plan de- Westinghouse Electric team that Someone remembered Eddie didn't life. The scope of the work con- tect war cars from the extreme Carter Jenkins, OPA director, work for the company so the team

> NO LUNCH? Spokane, Wash .- The inspector

of the season for taking by use of successful in 36 local boards in the ried on their lunch hours and for seine, basket trap, hoop or dip net state, and that it was being ex- a honeymoon went right back to various species of rough fish, thus tended to other boards in this work in a bomber parts factory. The altar was a huge power

> -Since January 1 647 newspapers have increased the circula-

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lowing selectees have received or-James Hugh Elliott, James William Angle, John Harm Friemuth, Llewellyn L. Beard, Harold Leland Harmon, William Thomas Morris LaVerne Onley, Robert James Hackett, Lester Feldkirchner. Edward Ralph Babb, John Patrick Ash, Lawrence Leo Steffa, Clarence Jurdan Ware, Delbert Mainard Harold Burton Hoard, George Finch. Donald Beck, Elmer Glenn Davis, John Oslund. Jerome Branson, Delbert Wilmer LaVerne Houck, Robert Elisha Allen, Harold Raymond Homer Walker Sell, Hugh Patrick O'Rourke, Daniel Charles The midwestern spectators saw Bullard, Charles Otto Linnemeier, among the seven that were on Everett Reynolds, Gerald Dale

Mrs. George Fouch has been Great Ollie Hunter in the longer ill and confined to her bed for race, piled up the biggest margin two weeks. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. of the day by hitting the tape in Ella Caspers of Rochelle has been

Miss Nancy Brooks spent the week end with the Rudolph Jecklin family at Payne's Point. Miss Sally Berk was home from Knox College for the Easter va-

Miss Constance Van Inwegen was home from Glencoe over Eas-

B. F. Shelly attended funeral services in Rockford Thursday for his aunt, Mrs. Rosa Stetler.

Miss Martha Betty Putnam came home from Madison, Wis. to spend Easter.

Mrs. S. J. Hess and son Sidney spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Schramm in

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft Thursday at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, was dead at birth. Rev. Paul E. Turk, Methodist pastor offered prayer at the interment of the

Fund Nearing Completion The appreciation which Ogle county feels for the boys it is sending into the various military 900...When the Dodgers busted services has been well expressed loose with that 11-run Saturday, in the support given to the recent Daschbachs-Frank Daschbach the fans couldn't decide whether Red Cross War Fund Campaign. broke the bank in the Blue Grass. and wife, Bud Lepperd and wife, it was the old ball or just the Ogle's county's quota was set at \$12,450 and the contributions to date approximate \$22,400. The Workmen at the Pittsburgh returns by townships stands as man who appeared regularly be- Grand Detour \$539 father, Edwin Bollman, was cleanfore fight shows and bossed the LaFayette 349 ing out his barns recently and job of setting up the ring, ordered Flagg 5290 Rodney ran the tractor out to

> Scott 448 Leaf River 516 Pine Rock 369 Pine Creek 335 Rockvale 221

> Lincoln 87

The Red Cross organization is

now conducting a service of mercy broader than at any previous time in its history. No military unit either here or abroad is without its Red Cross field director ready to assist the men in smoothing out matters involving themselves and their families and it is the only organization permitted to do such work within the military boundaries. Through the local chapters, these field directors have constant contact with the home front. Red Cross nurses on the fighting fronts and graduates in home nursing, nurses aid work, first aid, water safety and accident prevention on the home fronts are making untold contributions toward the maintaining of waterproof duck lined with hair national health and the saving of felt and closed with zippers, producted by the Ogle county chap- temperatures and sand in the dester is indicated by the fact that ert. activities each of which is headed by a county chairman.

ONLY GOOD NEWS

Pampa, Tex. - There was no crime or war news on the front page of the Sunday morning Pampa News.

"Editors of News today offer you Easter respite on this pagerespite from news that is not good", Editor Tex Deweese explained in a front-page editorial.

Here and There

Louis Wohrley, Dixon high school senior, is a typical All-American boy. At the age of seventeen he is the manager of 259 acres of land and has been doing this for over two years. His father died and Louis, as the oldest boy in the family, carried on with the help of his mother and younger brothers and sisters. Floyd and Dorothy are also in high school but Henry and John are still in the grades.

Louis added to Uncle Sam's larder 16,000 lbs. of pork, 11,500 lbs. of beef and 1,500 lbs. of chicken last year. Besides the eggs from 200 hens! He keeps a herd of about 30 Hereford cows to raise calves

of corn, 32 acres of oats and 30 orchestra. All musicians throughacres of hay. The rest is pasture out the plant, both men and wohe depends on one man during a meeting announced for 7:30 still the manager.

And show ribbons-a couple of years ago his Chester White boar took the grand championship at Morrison and was champion at Dixon and Oregon. His sow won first at Morrison and Oregon and he was in the "A" group at Amboy in three sections and then Louis explains, "there are some seconds and

so on but you probably

interested in

wouldn't be

Mrs Andrew Whorley, mother, keeps up her end of the deal by canning everything possible—probably 500 quarts last year. At least about all she had to buy this winter for vegetables was head lettuce now and then.

There wouldn't be a food shortage if all high school boys had your record, Louis!

Victory Gardens are getting a boost in Dixon from Mrs. Maude appeared as guest artist at the Kime. She has plotted off her large back lot into gardens and clubs at Dixon, Mendota, Laten more families will have a Salle, and other cities in this secmore ample food supply.

Is it a red-headed 10-yearold grocery boy you'd like to have wait on you? All right -stop in at E. D. Countryman's store at any hour when school is not in session and ask for Paul Arnould. He'll put up your order, make out your bill and see that yo get the right change. Paul's one handicap is that he must stand on a box to read the scales correctly. During his "spare" time he does a top notch job in the fifth grade.

If the 10-year-olds can help out this way America can't help but win and soon!!

Farm prices today are 10 percent below farm prices prevailing during the last World War, according to a grop of national farm leaders.

Eight years old and running the tractor all by himself is Rodney Bollman's record! Rodney's the field with the loads.

Rodney's pal, 8-year-old Richard Hughes from Dixon, can likewise take a tractor out to the field by himself. Richard and his brother Jim spend many an hour on the Bollman farm when they are not in school. Seven and a half miles is quite a walk but not too long for them when no ride is handy and a farm vacations looms ahead.

Is there anything a Victory Volunteer can't do if these little 4,000 Attend Easter eight-year-olds can give farming this kind of a boost?

Mrs. Hazel Miller was dutifully impressing upon her class in Home Nursing at the Loveland Community House the other day some of the things one should do for a patient before a doctor arrives. After different members of the class had mentioned various things which they thought would help, Mrs. Miller attempted to draw them out still further with the lead question, "What is the thing that you might be thinkingabout next?"

True and clear came back the answer, "We'd be thinking about how soon the doctor would get there".

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Musicians at GROP To Form Orchestra and Band This Week

Meeting Will Be Held at Area Tomorrow Night for Organization

Employes of the Green River ordnance plant are working like good soldiers in their spare time these days to form a band and orchestra. Music, they believe, is a "builder-upper" -- and these are days when people can take quite a lot of that.

Nearly 40 skilled musicians. many of whom have had years of radio and concert experience, have already registered for the brass On the rich bottom land near band, and an additional 15 have the Rock river he raised 40 acres expressed their preference for the for his stock. For outside help men, have been asked to attend the summer months but Louis is o'clock Tuesday evening at the area, for the purpose of outlining a rehearsal schedule

Members of both groups are donating their time without pay. During working hours, they help produce the ammunition that will sound just as sweet to free men's ears when it falls in Tokio and Berlin, and in their leisure, they'll be finding relaxation in a com-

Orr Is Director

Henry Orr, of Mendota, guard at the area, is to act as director of the two units. This GROP employe is both accomplished and versatile, playing not only the Hammond organ, but the saxophone, piano, trumpet, and piano accordion as well

Before coming to GROP last July, he had toured the east; appeared on numerous radio programs, playing the theme song for NBC's "Painted Dreams" and was heard frequently from WTAM, Cleveland. He was formerly a member of the Kewanee American Legion band, and has organ consoles of various night tion. Mrs. Orr, the former Annette Eckart of Mendota, was a former radio singer at WTAM where she was known as "Annie Blue"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Orr presented special numbers during intermission at the GROP dance held earlier in the month at the Elks club here.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 25.

The Golden Text was: "God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for he shall receive me" (Psalms 49: 15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" (Psalms 27: 1;

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the Principle, rule, and demonstration of man's being are not in the least understood before what is termed death overtakes mortals. they will rise no higher spiritually in the scale of existence on account of that single experience, but will remain as material as before the transition, still seeking happiness through a material, instead of through a spiritual sense of life, and from selfish and inferior mo-Perfection is gained only by perfection" (p. 290).

Service on Bald Knob

Alto Pass, Ill., April 26-(AP)-From atop Bald Knob, the Illinois Ozarks' highest hill, 4,000 persons observed the Easter sunrise with appropriate worship services for the seventh consecutive year.

The Sunday morning event climaxed a week during which a lighted cross shone continuously high over the wooded hills. The Rev. A. D. Vanhouse of

Cambria, Ill., and the Rev. A. H. Selves of Jackson, Mo., spoke the Easter messages.

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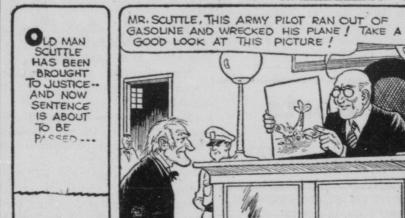
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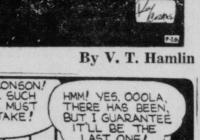
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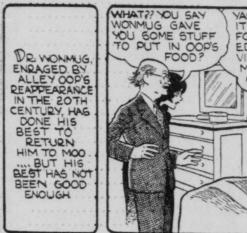
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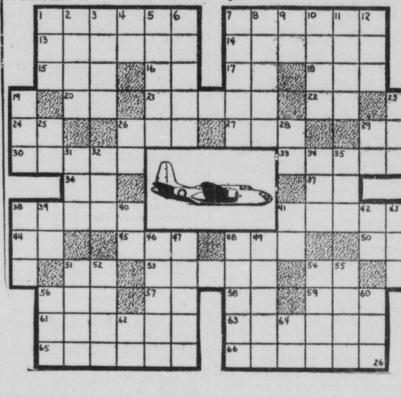
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Stand by America-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WLS 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Melodious Minutes-WGN 7:00 Cal Finney-WGN Vox Pop-WBBM

avaicade of America -WMAQ 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS Comedy Capers—WGN 7:30 Gay Nineties Review WBBM

Bulldog Drummond-WGN True or Faise-WLS Wallenstein WMAQ 8:00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN

Victory Theater-WBBM 8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Dance Orch.—WGN Spotlight Band-WENR

9:00 Contented Hour-WMAQ Guild Play WBBM

9:15 Gracie Field's-WENR 9:30 Blondie-WBBM Information Please WMAQ Music That Endures

10:00 Hugh Carson-WGN World's Honored Music -WENR

Herbie Mintz-WMAQ 11:00 Dance Orch. -WBBM

Moment Musicale-WMAQ 11:30 Dance Orchestras -WGN, WBBM, WENR 12:00 Dance Orch. WBBM, WMAQ

TUESDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautfiul-WBBM Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ

Stars and Stripes in Brit-ain-WGN Dinner Bell-WLS 12:15 Tunes and Fips-WMAQ Ma Perkins-WBBM

Gospel Singer—WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM Bing Crosby—WCFL Goldbergs-WBBM Sweet River-WMAQ

Young Doctor Maione - WBBM Light of the World, sketch wit: 1:15 Joyce Jordan-WBBM Painted Dreams-WGN Lonely Women-WMAQ

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ We Love and Learn

WBBM

Editor's Daughter-WGN 1:45 Pepper Young's Family -WBBM Hymns of all Churches - WMAQ

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin - WMAQ Morton Downey-WENR David Harum-WBBM 2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Time for Company—WLS
2:30 Pepper Young's Family —

WMAQ Open House-WGN School of the Air-WBBM

2:45 Right to Happiness -WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Backstage Wife-WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones - WMAQ Men of the Land, Sea and Air-WOC 3:45 Young Widder Brown -

WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Lfie-WMAQ 4:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Texas Rangers-WENR and Stump Us WBBM 4:45 Keep the Home Fires Burning-WBBM Page Farrell -

WMAQ 5:00 Parade of Stars-WJJD Musicale-WMAQ 5:15 Serenade-WGN Edwin C. Hill-WBBM

Musical Memories-WMAQ

WMAQ The Lion's Roar-WGN 7:00 Ginny Simms-WMAQ Singin' Sam—WGN Lights Out—WBBM 7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

5:30 Popular Music-WCFL

Music Mart-WGN Jack Armstrong-WENR

5:45 The World Foday—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:30 American Melody Hour -

6:45 Raymond Paige's Orch. -

Mysteries-WMAQ

Late News From the World

James' Orch. -

6:00 Sweet and Spanish

WMAQ 6:15 Smile Market—WLS

WMAQ

WBBM,

WBBM

Harry

Clifton Utley-WGN 7:30 Al Jolson-WBBM Hollywood Spotlight -WGN Musical Knights-WMAQ Duffy's-WLS

8:00 Battle of the Sexes WMAQ Gabriel Heatter-WGN Famous Jury Trials -Burns and Allen-WBBM

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL STATE OF ILLINOIS,)

County of Lee

In the County Court To George T. McDermott, Repecca Garland, Amelia Devlin, Fern Stainbrook (formerly Fern legislature. McDermott), Marie McDermott, Martin McDermott, Albert Mc-Dermott, Rosella Fallon (formerly Rosella McDermott), Leland McDermott, Kathryn Doyle (formerly Kathryn McDermott), Agnes Collis (formerly Agnes Mc- party was prepared to furnish Dermott), Rebecca McDermott, "more than half" of the votes I Love a Mystery—WBBM Idabell Burhen, Henrietta Mc-Fred Waring—WMAG Donnell, Rebecca Egler, Marga-Music Lovers—WCRL ret Anderson, Veronica Potts, James McDermott, Cornelius Garland, and the unknown Heirs of Rose Garland, deceased, William Senate (last week) was that of Parker, Frank Kessler, and the the 28 Republican members of unknown Heirs of Catherine the senate, not more than eight Kessler, deceased, heirs at law of them would cast their vote in and legatees and devisees so far favor of the measure".

as known of Henry J. McDermott, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois, of southern Illinois know what is You and each of you will here- going on behind the scenes, and by take notice that an instrument who it is that is trying to block purporting to be the last will of their university", Howell's state-Henry J. McDermott, deceased, ment continued. "Could it be has been filed in the office of the possible that the governor has Clerk of the County Court of the drawn the conclusion that the County of Lee, Illinois, together group who oppose the Carbondale with the petition of John J. university can pull more 'political Armstrong representing among water' than the group that favors other things that the names of all it? the heirs, legatees and devisees of "The Democratic party will said deceased, are as follows, to furnish more than half the re-

George T. McDermott, Rebec- many will the governor's party ca Garland, Amelia Devlin, Fern furnish?" Stainbrook (formerly Fern Mc-Dermott), Marie McDermott, Martin McDermott, Albert Mc-Dermott, Rosella Fallon (formerly Rosella McDermott), Leland McDermott, Kathryn Doyle (formerly Kathryn McDermott), Agnes Collis (formerly Agnes Mc-Dermott), Rebecca McDermott Idabell Burhen, Henrietta Mc-Donnell, Rebecca Egler, Margaret Anderson, Veronica Potts, James McDermott, Cornelius Garland, and the unknown Heirs of Rose Garland, deceased, William Parker, Frank Kessler, and the unknown Heirs of Catherine Kessler, deceased, and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.

You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 15th day of May, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the City of Dixon in said County, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said purported last will should not be admitted to probate. Dated this 10th day of April

Sterling D. Schrock, Clerk of the County Court of said County. April 12th, 19th and 26th, 1943.

8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly -Flashes of Life WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR

Suspense-WBBM

WMAQ

WENR

WBBM

12:00 Dance

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing — WENR

Dance Orch.-WGN

10:30 St. Louis Serenade — WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL 11:00 Dance Orchestras —WGN,

Musical Melange—WMAQ Globe Frotter—WENR 11:30 Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ

Charges Governor

Is Seeking Defeat

of Bills for USI

Springfield, Ill., April 26-

AP)-A charge by Senator J.

Will Howell (D-West Frankfort)

that Governor Green has been ex-

erting "pressure" to defeat the

University of Southern Illinois

bills threatened today to make

the USI proposal a partisan as

well as a sectional issue in the

In a weekend statement which

contained the first direct public

allegation that the Republican

sate administration is against the

second university plan, Senator

Howell declared the Democratic

needed to pass the USI bills, and

Howell said that "information

disseminated on the floor of the

Howell's Statement

"It is only fair that the people

"not be available" for comment

on the Howell statement.

asked: "How many will the gov

ernor's party furnish?"

Music You Want-WENK

Dance Orch. - WENR, WBBM

WGN, WMAQ

World's Honored Music

Love a Mystery-WBBM

- W G N

Orch. - WBBM,

10:00 Pleasure Fime-WMAQ

(By The Associated Press) PROFITABLE

Bob Hope's Variety Show New Britain, Conn.-When WMAQ
Jazz Laboratory—WBBM
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Red Skelton & Co. that Army booklet warned the North African AEF about Arabs being sharp traders, perhaps it might have said something to the Arabs about the boys from the Nutmeg State. A local boy writes home that

he sold his dollar watch, which wasn't running too well, to an "Got three dollars for it", he

commented.

FAINT DISRUPTION New York-While Arturo Tos-

canini was conducting the NBC symphony orchestra before 3,000 persons in Carnegie Hall, Oswaldo Mazzuchi, his second cellist, sud-Al Walker, the director's aide,

and Harry, Moscowitz, flutist,

threaded their way through the

ranks of musicians and carried

the stricken man out. Few in

the audience were aware of the incident. Toscanini and the players

didn't miss a beat. NOT A CEILING COMPLAINT Roswell, N. M .- Try this one

for size, please. That's Dayton Talmage, New Mexico Funeral Directors' Association president, speaking to OPA officials and association

members. He took several caskets, built according to OPA specifications, to a meeting and asked the mem-

bers to try them. The caskets were too small for more than half of them.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Rebecca Pontius, De-Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Rebecca Pontius, deceased, will attend be-

fore the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 12th day of May, 1943, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estaté, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested

Dixon, Illinois, April 26, A. D., quired number of votes-how 1943.

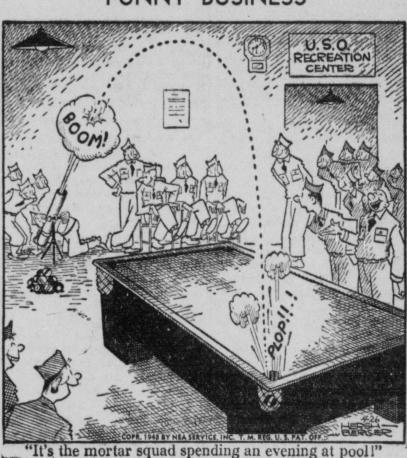
are notified to attend.

L. Ingraham, Administratrix. Green's office said he would John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

April 26 and May 3, 1943.

By Williams

FUNNY BUSINESS



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Easter Drama

the title of an Easter drama pre-

sented by the young people of the

Church of the Brethren Sunday

Gives Book Review

the members of the Halcyon clu

at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. I. M. Western gave an inter-

esting review on "Mrs. Tarking

Hostess to P. E. O.

to the members of Chapter D. W.

of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at her

home Tuesday evening. . scram-

ble supper was followed by

Miss Marcella Markle of Chi-

cago spent the Easter week end

with her parents, Dr. F. L. and

Miss Jean Joiner, student at

the University of Illinois, is spend-

business and social session.

Miss Lillian Schell was hostess

ton" by Louis Bromfield.

Mrs. Sam Gilbert entertained

"The Light in the Window" was

404 So. Division St. Phone 225X

MRS. FRED POWERS

Methodist Pastor Arrives

Rev. and Mrs. Webster R. Hobb and two children arrived Wednesday from Kansas. Rev. Hobb took over his duties as pastor of 'he Harmon Methodist church on Easter Sunday.

To Kentucky

Jimmie Grennan of Sterling is visiting over the week end at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grennan, Sr. and the Junior Matt Grennan went to Loretta, Ky., on Thursday to be present when their daughter, Margaret Ann, receives the white veil of a Lorettine novice at the motherhouse of the community, Loretto, Ky., on Easter Sunday.

Farewell Party

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKeel entertained about 40 young people as a farewell gesture to their son, James, who was inducted into the navy on Tuesday. The evening was spent playing bunco. High went to Betty Jane Pope and Fred Hamburg, consolation to Miss Theresa Blackburn and Roman Knutson. James will be home until Tuesday when he will go to Great Lakes naval station for his training.

On Furlough

Staff Sgt. John A. Blackburn of Camp Forrest, Tenn., is enjoying a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackburn. John will report back to camp on Tuesday.

Corp. Donald Eichelbarger of Camp Ord, Calif., is enjoying a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eichelbarger and family. This is Donald's first furlough in 18 months.

Jim MeKeel is enjoying a post-

Reading Circle

The rural teachers held their what percentages supplies have final meeting of the school year been or will be curtailed, and will at the Lake school district on Fri- enable the application of those day evening with Mrs. Agnes percentages to individual store Lally. Miss Jane O'Connell gave buying habits for more scientific further notice. the book review. The discussion stocking on school problems was led by Mrs. Lally. Graduation and picnic plans were discussed following Brown announced over the weekthe circle meeting.

burg and sons spent Sunday at original estimates. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brandenburg in Moline and Mr. prices charged in February the and Mrs. Max Brandenburg re- new ceiling schedule will be oneturned home after a week's visit tenth of one per cent lower on the with their son anad daughter-in- average, but the reductions will Sunday law in Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Crady prevailing more recently, and family spent Sunday in Lombardville.

Donna Powers was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Mary Powers in Amboy and in the afternoon the girls enjoyed a game of bowling and the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicols and and "J", starting May 23. Mrs. Mildred Gengenback, wife

Mrs. Edward Schilpp.

Lineora and Mabel Kofoed. Mr. and Mrs. Zale Dillon, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Calhoun and election board: Mrs. T. P. Long, Charles Woodburn of Sterling Mrs. Alvin Berhendt, Mrs. Lawwere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. rence Garland, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy. and | Kent. Mrs. Robert Thrasher

daughter, Mrs. Mary Sweigel and Mildred and Howard Sweigel left four years. Joe Gale was elected Friday for a week end at Okla- to two years to fill an unexpired homa, Nebraska, to visit her hus- term of Harold Petri who reband, Private Elwin Sweigel, who signed to go into the army. is stationed there. Joe Ege and family of Harmon

visited Sunday at the home of 000 to build. Translated into Leo Gehant of West Brooklyn.

The village election was held turity value.

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until May 31:

elected trustees.

Thrasher, Dick Johnson, Edna

The trustees were elected for

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Effective May 17

Reporter Graduation Exercises

school auditorium. The program to be' given is as follows:

March, Mrs. Nangle. Invocation, Rev. Grosshaus.

Address, L. W. Miller, Dixon. Song, Mr. and Mrs. Nangle. Presentation of diplomas, Supt.

Benediction, Rev. Hagerty. School teachers-graduates are: Melugin school, District 125. Teacher, Frances Cleary. Marian aye Pasley, Betty Jane Davis.

teacher; Irene Bauer-Arlene Ma-Politsch school, District 132; eacher, Hazel Efferding-Elmer

Foulk school, District 131,

Ordered Saturday A. Gariz. Van Campen school, District 122, teacher, Mabel Hawkinson-Washington, April 26.—(AP)— Merle Henry Bodmer.

Bernardin school, district 120: marketing, the Office of Price Adteacher, Emma Mehlbrech-Elroy ministration plans to issue month-

tabulations of the civilian sup-Webber school, district 121; oly of canned, bottled and frozen teacher, Mildred Weisensel-Dona Jean Florschuetz.

Beemerville school, district 146; available for sale under blue teacher, Mildred Olsen-Donald stamp rationing also will be pro- Eugene Wernick.

Class colors, Pink and green; The first of these lists is ex- class flower, pink carnation; class pected next month, and is due to motto "V Mrs. Florence Mireley was sur-

be followed in a few weeks with a forecast of the situation in com- prised on Tuesday afternoon when she received a telephone call from With this information, officials her son Pvt. Wendell Mireley who hope that both businessmen and is stationed at the Hawaiian Isthe consuming public will be bet- lands. She could hear her son ter able to plan ahead in purchases very well, and was glad to have to prevent confusion and waste of the privilege of talking to him at so far a distance from home. He One of the problems of ration- has been there for nearly seven ing has been the inability of many months.

There were 27 ladies who atgrocerymen to gauge sales of partended the tea at the home of ticular items. The result has been induction furlough here with his overstocking of some foods and Caroline Miller. A business meetparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Me- clamor for relaxation of point ing was held and a social hour followed. The hostess served a The forthcoming lists will indi- lunch assisted by Mrs. Ollie cate particularly to tradesmen by Donagh.

Stores to Close The stores, grocery and meat markets will close Thursday afternoon beginning April 29, until

Jack and Gene Gilmore of Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending a few Price Administrator Prentiss M. days at the Ralph Gilmore home, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carnahan of end that retail ceiling prices on Chicago spent Sunday at the Roy

beef and lamb, which go into ef- Carnahan home. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Runshey of fect May 17, will be from one to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Branden- three cents a pound lower than Minneapolis, Minn., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Brown said that compared with Mrs. Clifton Carnahan and infant son Kent Wayne returned home from the Harris hospital last

be sharper as compared to prices Old Crusty Takes the Air

Tuesday night, April 27, 8:00 p. OPA also announced that meat m. is your chance of a lifetimeration coupons will continue on a to see the Compton students preweekly accumulative basis at least sent the play, "Old Crusty Takes the Air." Jimmy Corwin will take for the next month. On this basis the following stamps will be good the part of an Englishman and you ought to hear that dialect! Norma Eddy is an old spinster The red "E" series, which bewho tries to mind everybody's came usable yesterday; "F," usable starting May 2; "G", start- business but her own. Betty Arjes Neponsit were Sunday guests of ing May 9, "H" starting May 16, is the daughter of Bruce Daw, and believe you me, the way Betty twists Bruce around her little finger is hilarious. James Taylor of Pvt. R. N. Gengenback who is Tuesday and a small vote was is that young business man who stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., cast, only twenty-five votes and really starts a business, and a is visiting at the home of Mr. and three ballotr were spoiled. Village successful one, too. Viola Aughenclerk, Emmitt Drew; Fred Whit- baugh is the other character. Oth-Mrs. Max Winters of Graymont | more and Henry Schafer and Or- | er big attractions are the school spent the week end with Miss ville Hopkins and John Gale were band and singing which will take place between acts and after the The following served on the play.

Between Acts I and II

Rhythm band, selections. --Music in the Air," "Flow Gently" Grades 1 and 2; Tonnettes 'There's Music in the Air," "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," "Home on the Range."

Grades 3 and 4-"Mary Had a Little Cold," "Old MacDonald Had

Between Acts II and III

Piano solo, "Scarf Dance." -A heavy cruiser costs \$20,000,terms of war bonds, this repre-Hawaiian guitars, selections; ing this week. sents 266,000 bonds of \$100 macornet solo, "Con Amore"-Beaumont-Robert Bernardin.

After the Play Trumpet solo, "Let 'er Go" -Wood--James Corwin.

High school vocal, Girls-Soft Shadows Falling-Girls and Boys -Anchored-Dance My Corades. Sax solo-Indian Prayer-Wiedolf and Frey-James Taylor.

Compton school band-March, Coast Gaurds-Davis; Reverie-Evening Idyl-Weber; Popular selections, arranged by Wm. Hartman; U. S. Field Artillery; Marines Hymn; Anchors Aweigh; Army Air Corps; March "Star"-De Lamater.

"Old Crusty Takes the Air." To reserve your seat see any ness. high school student ,or call the high school, phone 64.

-House cleaning time is here. May 3-Retailers and whole-

The purchasing price of one \$25 war bond-only \$18.75-will becomes valid, good through May. just pay for the chemical items of May 16-Red "H" meat stamp plan and when it went back into think, would be to take time to tion outfit.

If you don't pay a little out, How can we the axis rout? Buy a War Bond today!

Friendship Lodge to Honor Its Past Masters Thursday

Members of Friendship lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. Thursday Rural schools graduation exer- evening will honor the Masters ises will be held Friday, April 30, who have served the lodge during at 8 o'clock at the Compton high its history of 102 years, but because of food rationing the customary banquet will be omitted. The lodge will open at 7:00 o'clock Music, Lavilla Mae Swope, June for conferring of the third degree by Past Masters. The roster of Past Masters is:

1840-41-Samuel Johnson 1842-F. G. Nichols 1943-C. T. Chase 1844-6-50-Horace Preston 1845-James Campbell 1847-J. B. Nash 1848-52-D. B. McKenney 1849-R. B. Loveland 1851-Lorenzo Wood 1853-4—Champion Fuller 1855-7-John Stevens 1858-L. W. Atherton 1859-67-J. A. Hawley 1868-9-W. A. Levanway 1870-71-J. D. Crabtree 1872-H. W. Beal 1873-71-J. V. Thomas 1882-3-O. B. Dodge 1884-E. W. Smith 1885-6-G. D. Laing 1887-O. B. Anderson 1889-9-I. D. Appleford 1890-Horace Street 1891—R. C. Filson 1892-C. H. Hughes 1893-C. G. Smith 1894-J. H. Williams 1895-G. W. I. Brown 1896-7-Thomas Cheatle 1898-E. A. Bartholomew 1890-00-G. C. Heritage 1901-O. S. App 1902-W. F. Beck 1903-G. F. Willey 1904-F. Mck. Smith 1905-Adolph Eichler 1906-L. E. Edwards 1907-Marcus Brown 1908-R. M. Ayers 1909-J. O. Barley 1910-W. D. Baum 1911-M. C. Keller 1912-J. B. Lennon 1913-D. S. Horton 1914-N. H. Jensen 1915-K. J. Reed

1916-R. G. H. Beckingham 1917-G. F. Coe 1918-to June-H. H. Hagen 1918-19—Lee Read

1919-20-J. U. Weyant 1920-21-T. A. Holway 1921-22-G. W. Gehant 1922-23-L. E. Birdsong 1923-24-L. R. Evans 1924-25-C. C. Rorick 1925-26-H. W. Stauffer 1926-27-W. W. Trautman 1927-28-G. J. Hoberg

1928-29-W. 1929-30-R. M. Ferguson 1930-31-O. W. Dodd 1931-32-V. N. Eichler 1932-33-E. J. Coe

1933-3—C. C. Buckaloo 1934-35-J. R. Witzleb 1935-36-C. W. Swim 1936-37-G. D. Dick 1937-38-F. I. Smith 1938-39-L. C. Santelman 1939-40-A. H. Ferger

1940-41-L. H. Thomson 1941-42-C. N. A. Richards now residing in Dixon: W. F. Hoberg, H. W. Thomson, William get large interest by loaning that credit they invest in government Vaughn, S. W. Naylor, O. S. G. Woll, M. B. Henwood, E. W. Jewett, H. J. Stewart, C. E. Arch- for such loans has been declining.

er, R. C. Webb, Arthur D. Burns, Eugene Doran, Sr., L. E. Bates, B. D. Hart, Dr. C. F. Powell, Arthur Trexler, Herman Struever, maximum-21/2 per cent interest W. H. Thompson, G. P. Finch.

Ration Timetable

April 24-Blue "G", "H" and "J" stamps for processed foods short now that banks are operatbecame valid and are good throughout May.

April 25-Coffee stamp No. 26, good for one pound, expired. Red "E" meat stamps became valid and are good throughout May. Wholesalers' and retailers' allowable inventories of meats, fats Chaminade; "Chanson Triste" - and oils, canned fish, and cheese Tschaikowsky - Marjorie Chaon. | to be based on sales in points dur-

April 26-Coffee stamp No. 23, good for one pound, became valid and is good through May 30.

April 30-Red "A", "B", "C" and "D" meat stamps expire at midnight. Blue "D", "E" and "F" stamps for processed foods expire at midnight. Primary distributors, including processors, begin filing their first reports of meat rationing operations for period beginning March 29.

May 1-Copies of menus, bills of fare and price lists used during week of April 4-10 inclusive must be filed with local rationing boards by this date by proprietors Remember, tickets are now on of all eating and drinking estabsale and if you want to spend a lishments. Retailers and wholewonderful evening, come to see salers take point inventory of meats and fats at close of busi-

> May 2-Red "F" meat stamps must be completed by this date. become valid, good throughout

Use our attractive colored paper salers begin registering with lofor the pantry shelves and bureau cal rationing boards and receive drawers.-In rolls 10c to 50c.- allowable point inventories for B. F. Shaw Printing Company. | meats and fats. Registration ends May 14.

No. 5 | xpire. Mat 22-"A" gasoline stamps

No. 6 become valid. May 23-Red "J" meat stamps | tax business the first time this bunch and a credit to this state.

They'll Do It Every Time



C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE Effective Sunday, April 11, 1943 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD Trains Leave Number-Chicago Dixon 11:45 P.M. 2:23 A.M. 15 Columbine 21 Pacific Limited 10:00 A.M. 12:10 P.M. 25 Clinton Passenger Except Sunday 5:05 P.M. 7:27 P.M. 5:45 P.M. 7:16 P.M. Is Available) 7 Los Angeles Challenger . Daily see Note 1 8:30 P.M. 10:13 P.M. 7 San Francisco Challenger . Daily 8:45 P.M. 10:44 P.M. 87 San Francisco Challenger ...

27 Overland Limited Daily see Note 2 8:15 P.M. 9:58 P.M. Note 1—No. 7 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond. Note 2-No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

EASTWARD

Leave Dixon Chicago 22 Pacific LimitedDaily see Note 4 4:57 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 26 Clinton PassengerExcept Sunday 88 San Francisco Challenger .. Sunday Only 6:48 A.M. 9:15 A.M. 6:57 A.M. 9:20 A.M. 112 *City of Denver (*When Space Desired 8:53 A.M. 10:40 A.M. Is Available)

5:36 P.M. 7:55 P.M. Note 4-No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond

Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington -(AP) - A man | piling up money in the banks. walked up to the bank teller's Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of window and said, "I want to open the board of governors of the proper authorization from the a savings account".

we're not receiving any more sav- deposits at the peak of the 1929 ings accounts. We're recom- boom. After the depression and

save it'. Puzzled, the man asked, "how long has this been going on?" She told him to ask the man-

The manager told him this lion dollars in two years. story:

The volume of savings in remoney to individuals for various business purposes. But the need So more and more the banks

but ran closer on the average to 2 per cent. to 1 per cent in many cases.

volves manpower- which is so ing largely with womanpowerand various kinds of clerical detail that costs money.

So, if a bank did accept a sav- nounts. ings account, it would in turn invest it in government securities. Since that is so, the banks feel hhecking accounts that pays exthe depositor could save everyone trouble by doing his own invest- vidual bank gets on a governing in government securities:

That's one side of the picture. -checking accounts-which are accounts.

become valid, good throughout year (because of lower brackets, May 31-Red "E", "F", "G"

"H" "J" meat stamps expire. Sugar stamp No. 12 good for five pounds, expires. Second tire inspection for "C" gasoline book and bulk book holders must be completed by this date. June 15-Stamp No. 17 in War

Ration Book One, good for one pair of shoes, expires. Stamp may be transferred among mem-June 30—Second tire inspection

Sept. 30-Fuel oil coupon No. 5

Retailers' Views

because it will have to come.

The woman teller looked at ly told this startling story: The nation's banks had less "I'm sorry", she said. "But than 30 billion dollars in demand mending that you put your money spurred by the war, those deposinto war bonds, if you want to its started to climb.

> In 1942 demand deposits increased by 20 billion and this year will go up another estimated 30 billion, an increase of 50 bil-

Banks with lots of demand deposits send their cash to the Fed-Past Masters of other lodges cent years has been tremendous. erai Reserve System and there Time was when the banks could get credit for it and with their securities.

culation. For instance: In the present war bond drive the invested their funds in govern- treasury will raise 13 billion dolment securities which paid-at a lars and spend it in the next two or three months.

A shipyard worker, a milihand, an ironworker will get paid by So banks cut down the interest his boss who has a government they had paid on savings accounts contract for which he is being paid out of treasury funds which Handling savings accounts in- in turn come from the war bond

The banks make money out of checking accounts—those which charge for handling the checksbut many of them feel that they lose money on the savings ac-Therefore, some bankers will

tell you it is the charge on the penses and the interest the indiment investment is not large. All this, of course, is not true

of every bank in the country-The banks are and will con- there are 14,000 of them-for tinue to accept demand deposits some of them still accept savings

> etc.) are going to have a pretty hard time paying this tax unless payment of last year's taxes is deferred to some later date (not

current basis. To pay them as your earnings come along. To make your income and your income taxes jibe. To keep thousands of people from being in a for "B" gasoline book holders mighty bad spot with Uncle Sam.

> of this country want the pay-asyou-go. Retailers want it because they not only need it personally

Mrs. Markle of Polo. Trip Through Red ing the Easter recess with her Tape at Capital

ly appalled."

the dime on its way.

Interior Harold L. Ickes which he (Peckham) has made public.

tape," Peskham wrote Ickes, "required that it be deposited, with a ride has been worth it." proper ledger entry. Then the survery notified the treasury department of its monetary acquisition ing that deposited, transferred and -and doubtless was congratulated on the event.

Bank Demands 20 Cents

Dime Makes Fatal

Peckham that it was not sending dime had to be accounted for.

Federal Reserve System, recent- geological survey to the departule 293, serial 4148, voucher 981 5264) issued a check for 10 cents as a refund to me.'

trip to Washington, and how ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mades. Howard Peckham became "utter-

Peckham, curator of the Cle-

The geological survery advised

Now the bank demands a 20 p. m.

in a letter to Secretary of the in Sparta, Wis. No Map; No Dime Back Thursday.

out maps in war time. But the . . The keeper of the red

"The treasury department now took up the transaction and, with Mr. Morgenthau's books 10 cents ment of disbursement (via sched-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rine and son David of Normal are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rine's par-Mrs. Arthur Cooper is visiting

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(AP)-This the story of one thin dime, its Freeport friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear were ments library at the University of week end guests in the home of Michigan, wanted a map of his their son Carl Spear and family home township, for which he sent in Morris. The Misses Annabel and Eileen

The dime's adventures in red McGrath are visiting at the home tape were narrated by Peckham of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Phalen Mrs. Dallas Wendle of Milledgeville visited Polo friends

> cent fee from Peckham to cash the check. Peckham told Ickes he didn't 'give a hank about the dime-the

> "I have caught a glimpse," he said, "of the meticulous bookeeprefunded my dime and I wind up in possession of a check I can't

> "This latter calamity will leave out of line at the end of the fiscal

> -Attend the merchant meeting Monday, April 26, Elks Club, 6:30

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War bonds.

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About 85 per cent of the people

but because they know how you need it. They think it would be That "pay-as-you-go" plan is a healthier way to dam up purnot dead-by a long shot! All but chasing power for after the war-May 9-Red "G" meat stamp one downstate Illinois congress- not have it all tied up in back man voted for the Carlson-Ruml tax penalties. Good idea, we a naval chemical warfare protec- becomes valid, good through May. committee they vowed they'd write a note to your congressman May 21-"A" gasoline stamps bring it out again. It will come urging him to stick with the ship. He'll be in receptive mood-and he'll appreciate your interest. Illi-Folks who got into this income nois congressmen are a good